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We Like It Here



Ditching class? Rich Arney takes time out for a friendly hello to a sick friend.

Gail James does her part in keeping GHS tidy by filing books neatly in the library.



Statistician Dan Migliorini records Panther's progress as Coach Kurth gives Jamison a plan.

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This being his last year at GHS, Dave Harder takes shop projects with serious consideration.



Couples take time out for refreshments at the annual GAA dance. The theme of the dance was "Three Coins In The Fountain."

Griffith High is really a nifty place to get an education . . . If you like hard work, big books, smiles, and friendship.

Classes and activities stimulate the atmosphere we wouldn't be without. If these were missing, neither school nor students would function properly.

Teachers are lots of fun too; without them homework and big exams wouldn't exist, then neither would the fun or companionship we share together. This is GHS and we like it here.



No, Wally Conway isn't really crazy. He just wanted to get a better look at the marquee.

Rush, 'Steady,' Fads Were Fun



Matching shirts and sweaters became popular with the steadies as Carol Artka and Don Harmon are demonstrating.

Between-class chats, mad rushes to the "short line" at noon, and the lending of pencil and paper are just a few of the things that stimulated a friendly atmosphere in the halls of GHS. Fads such as "steady" shirts and sweaters, textured stockings and matching blouses, knee socks and watch necklaces caught on quickly.

Going steady was another important fad. Some couples exchanged rings while others preferred just to go "steadily." Several different methods of wearing the boy's ring were in style. Some girls wore the ring on their left hand wrapped in angora or with a rubber band around it. Others preferred to wear their ring on a chain around their neck. However the newest fad was wearing it on a pin labeled "HIS."



Students display varying expressions as they hurry to their various classes.



Linda Hensley, Margaret LaBarge, Sue Kemp, and Margaret Barnett are caught off guard before the bell discussing ways in which to better the paper.





Chuck Stelmacher proves to Pepper Reznik chivalry is not dead as he picks a flower for her.



"Really?" says Wendy Miller as she chats before class.



Booster Club turns out in great numbers to cheer the Panthers on to victory.



Carol Mercer, Cathy Cheever, and Linda Hensley are shown modeling some of the latest fads such as textured nylons, matching blouses, and knee socks.

'Staters,' Players Take Part In

GHS Activities

Clubs, sports, dances, assemblies, and special activities keep the students of GHS well occupied.

Drama Club experienced an active year by producing two major plays, "The Night of January 16th" and "Cheaper By the Dozen." Booster Club also experienced an active year by meeting once a week to make posters for the halls and by making new capes to meet the size of the growing club. GAA gave its annual turnabout dance entitled "Three Coins In A Fountain." Other clubs took trips to various places of interest, sponsored special projects, and heard several lectures.

Sports as usual produced an energetic and successful year. Among the varied sports are basketball, football, cross country, track, baseball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, and golf. Sports at GHS provide any boy with the chance to keep physically fit and are fun while doing it.



Mark West, Lana Hendrickson, Jean Godlewski, and Larry Throll act out a scene in the play "Night of January 16th" sponsored by Drama Club.



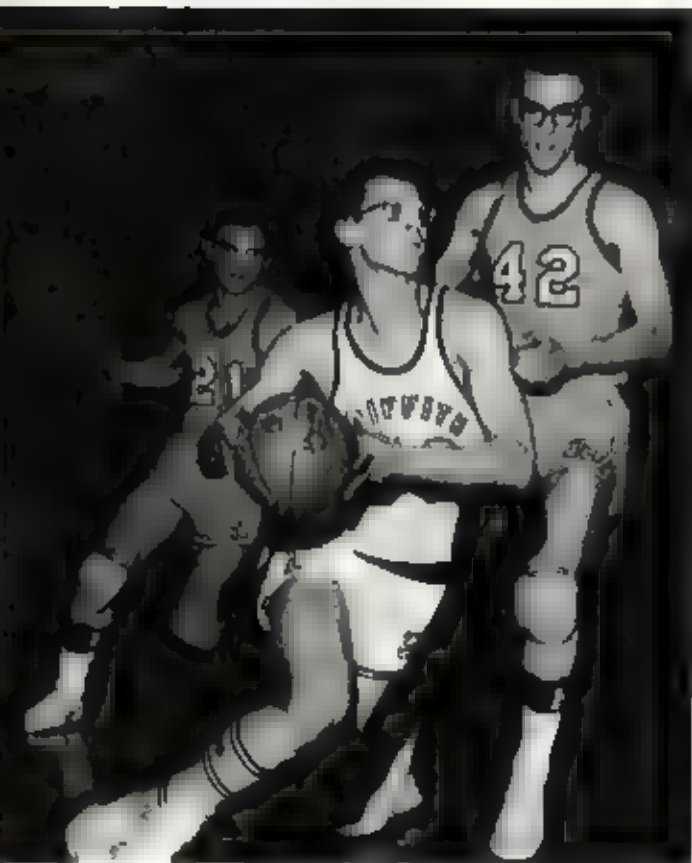
Participants in Girls' and Boys' State were Fred Hanak, Pepper Reznik, Wayne Vitkus, Jean Godlewski.



Studying at the library occupies a great deal of time for many students as Jeff Jordan will tell you.



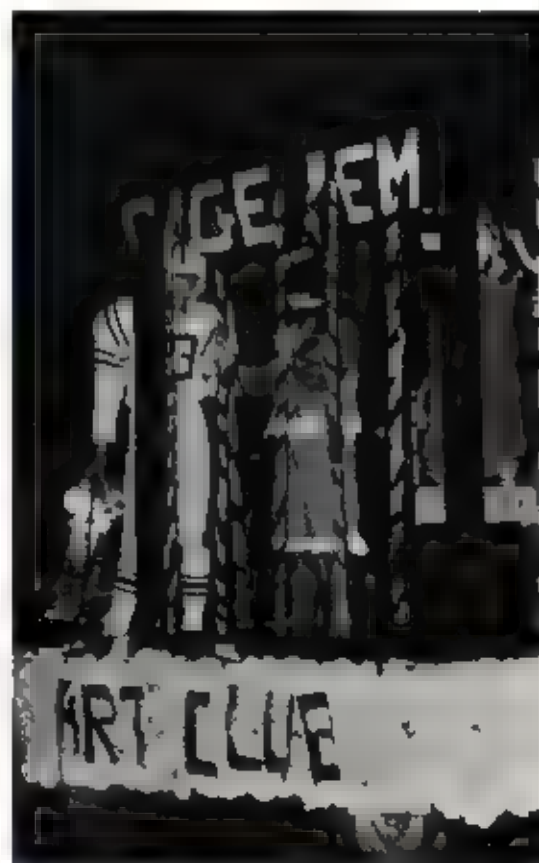
Attending the Yearbook and Newspaper Institutes at Indiana University this summer were respectively, Marcia Fountain and Pat Day, and Pat Hortley and Margaret Barnett.



Bob Smith employs skill typical of Griffith athletes.



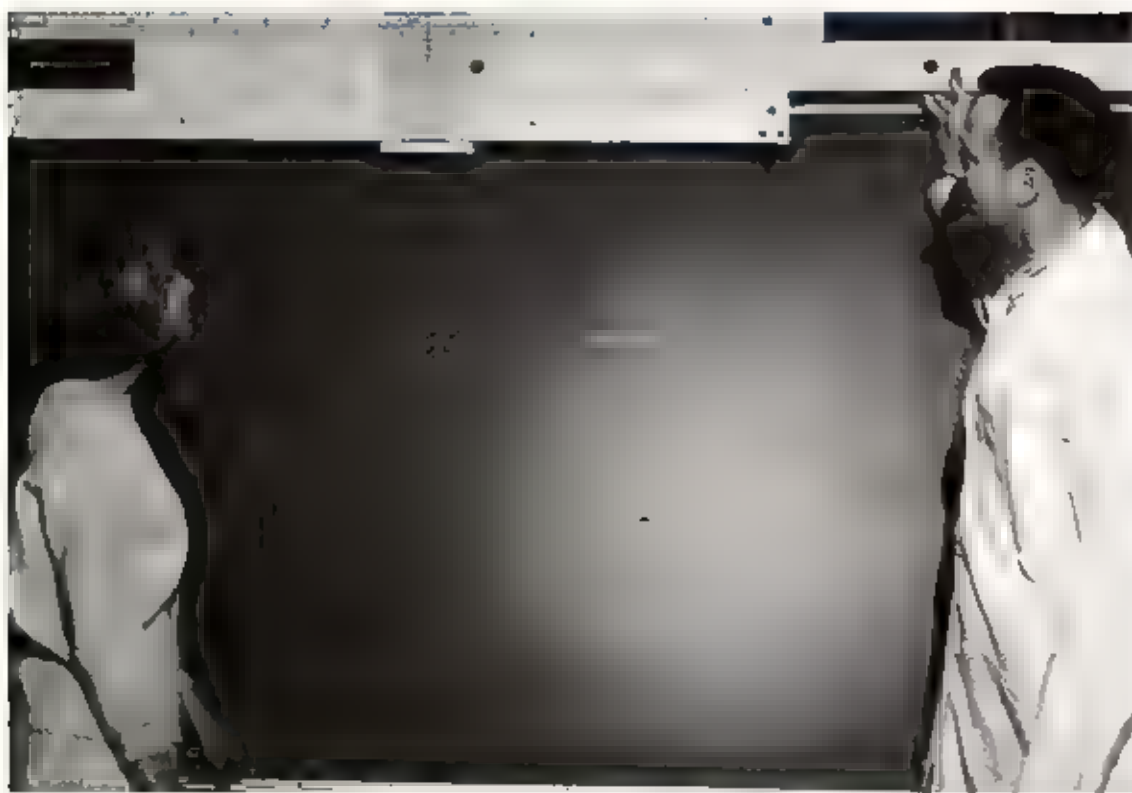
Tom Jamison finds a time for contemplation about that next all-important play.



Art Club demonstrated good participation in school activities with parade entry "Cage 'Em."

'Uniqueness'

Describes GHS Classes



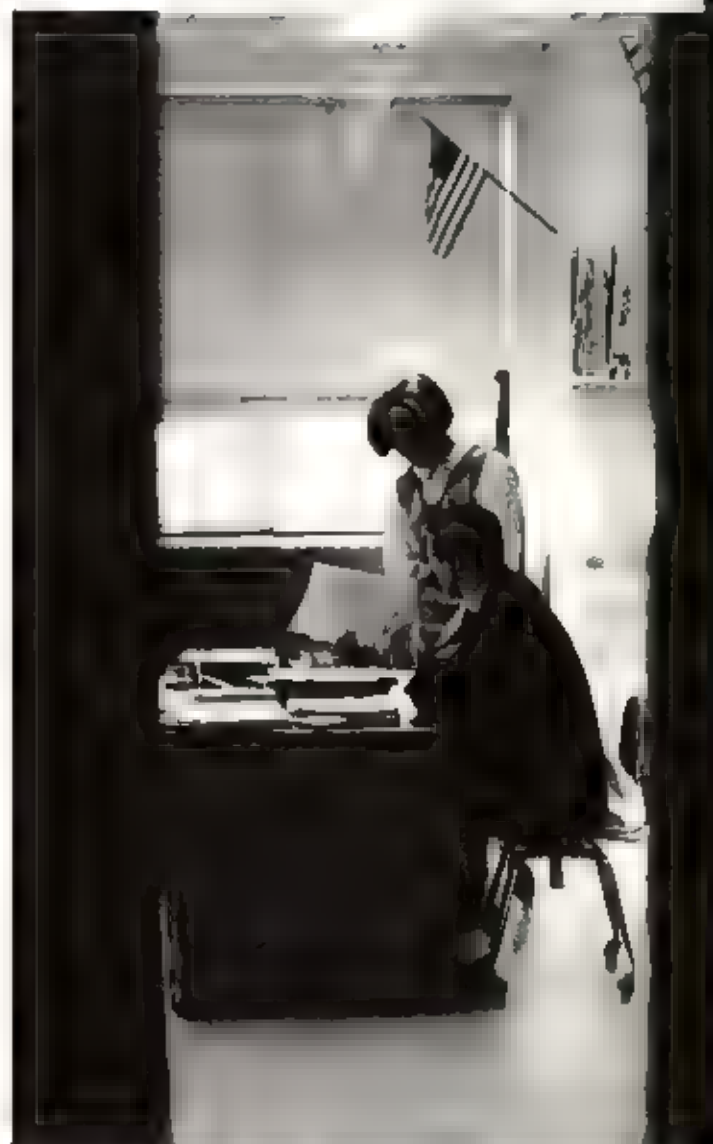
Mr. Ellis explains to Pepper Reznik how a complex problem can be solved with a slide rule.

Glenneta Heltsley gains valuable experience in making duplicates while working in the A-V room.



Teachers play important roles at Griffith High School. They sponsor clubs and special activities, but what is more important they strive to provide students with the best education possible. Most teachers supplement their own education in order to accomplish this. Many obtain their Master's Degree by attending night and summer school. It is not unusual for a teacher to spend many extra hours preparing interesting lessons for the next day's classes.

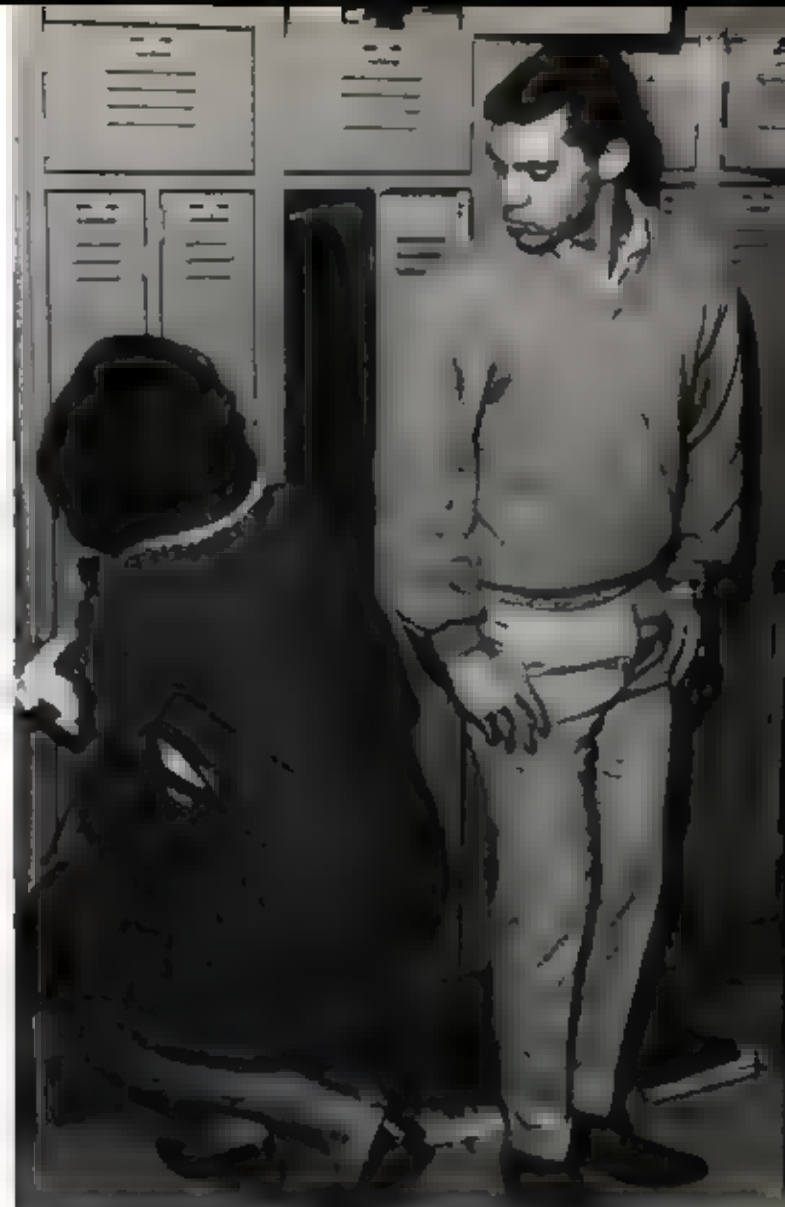
Classes are conducted in a unique manner at Griffith because most classes are held on an informal basis. Class and panel discussions are frequent occurrences also, but most students regard them as necessary evils.



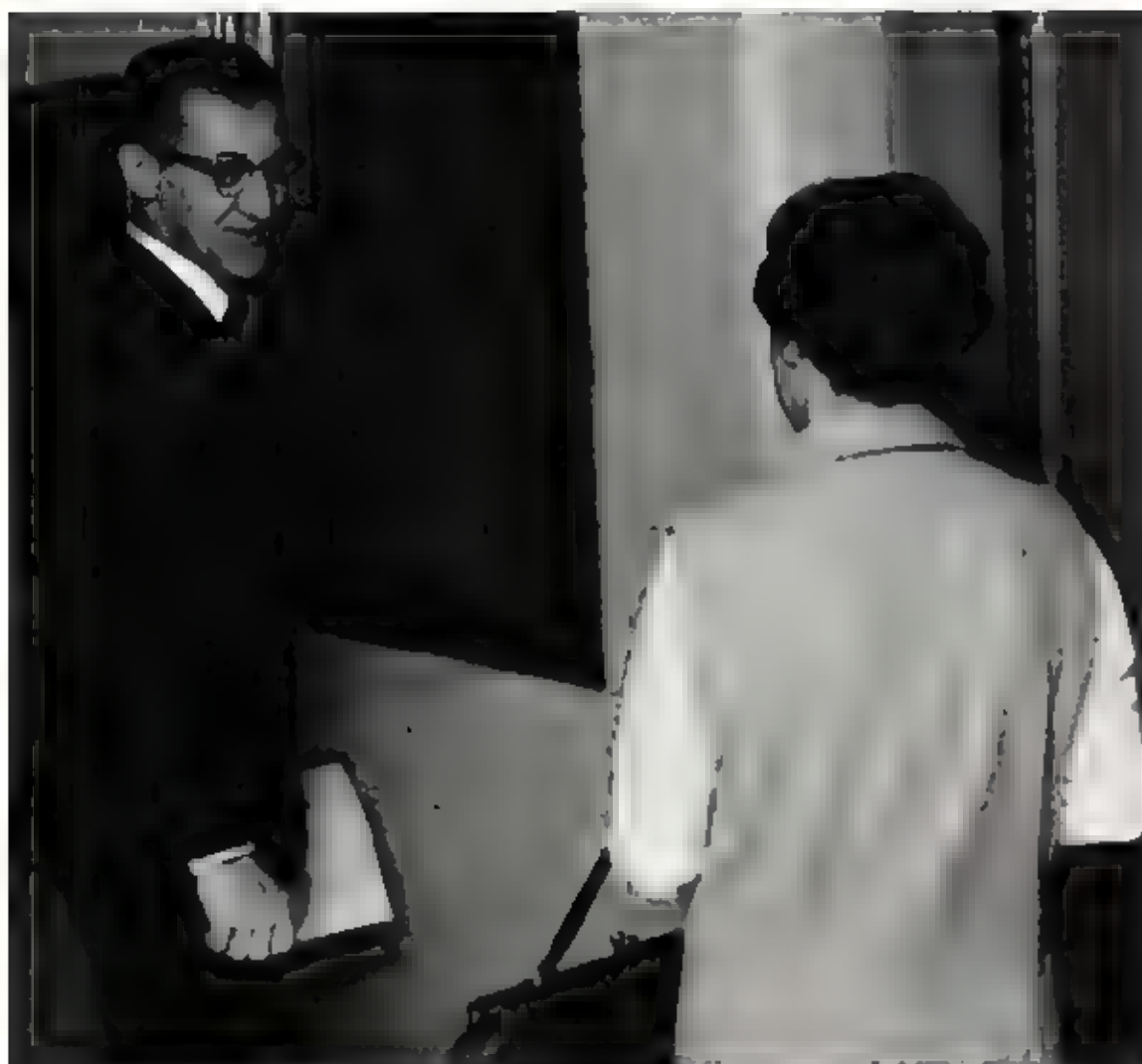
Mr. Ballou further discusses an economics problem with Gail Hunt



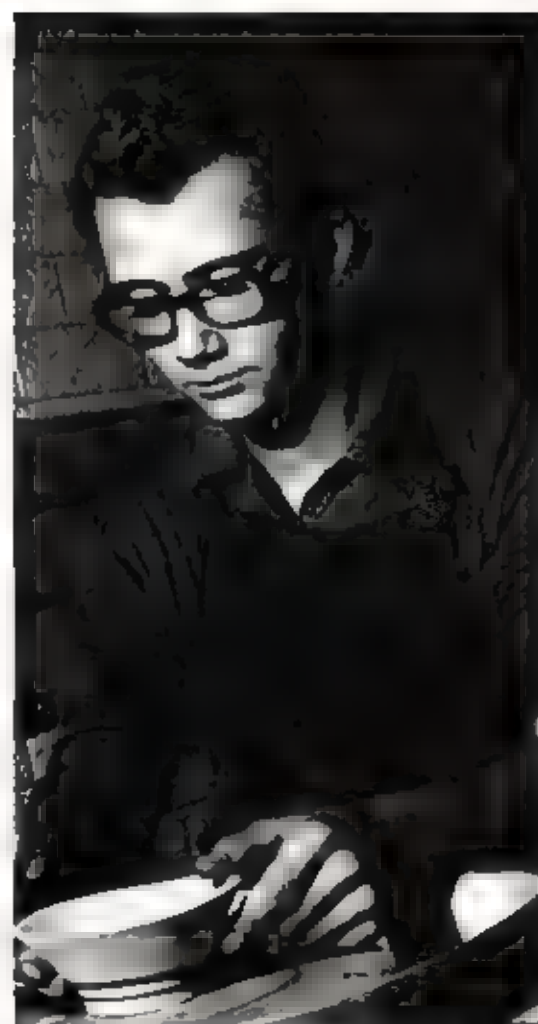
Chemistry students are caught off guard during a typical lab session.



"Hurry!" We'll be late!" Dick Smith says to Bonnie Bonie.



Mr. Davis and Mrs. Ogle take a few minutes out of their busy routine to have a friendly chat.



Bruce Minney improves his skills at a sculpture during art class.

Jenny Vadja Crowned 1965 Queen As



With "Pop Up a Victory," the senior class earned second place in the float division.

Classes' and clubs' floats, decorated cars, Alumni dance, a bonfire, the traditional parade, and the crowning of the queen all combined to make up the 1966 Homecoming festivities.

The traditional parade started the festivities. The different classes and clubs worked for weeks trying to come up with the best float or car. This year the Class of 1967 captured first place in the float division for their float. Class of 1966 cornered second. In the car division the Radio Club captured first with their car entitled "Bug 'Em."

Following the parade, students, townspeople, and alumni gathered for the traditional bonfire only to have it rained out.

On Friday night during the half-time ceremonies, Jenny Vajda was crowned the 1966 Homecoming queen. Her court included Pat Hartley, Pat Day, Jean Godlewski, and Carol Mercer.



Class of 1967, for second year in a row, captured first in the float division with "Spectin' a Victory."



Rain and cold weather didn't dampen the school spirit the night of the bonfire, as "Beat Indians" rang through the crowd.

Juniors Corner First With 'Spectin A Victory'



1965 Homecoming court and escorts Miligia Javanovich and Patti Hartley, Larry Throll and Carol Mercer, Larry Moore and Jean Godlewski, Bob Smith and Patti Day encircle queen Jenny Vajda and Don Harmon

Jenny Vajda expresses tears of disbelief as she is announced the 1965 Homecoming queen at half-time.



Jenny Vajda, Jean Godlewski, Carol Mercer, Pat Hartley, and Patti Day, Homecoming queen candidates, anxiously wait for the parade to begin.

Class Of 1965

Produces 'Earnest' Successfully



"What!" exclaims Gwendolen Fairfax (Kathy Marlowe) and Earnest Worthing (Claude Wampler) to Lady Blacknell (Sherry Wilke).

"Your snuff, sir," says Chuckie DeNeal to Gary Riggs alias Algernon Moncrieff.

"Well, if you want our opinion," Preacher Dick Ogle and Miss Prism (Linda Rygas) tells Cicely Cardew (Kathy Gryger).



"Hold on a minute, buddy," says Earnest Worthing (Claude Wampler) to Merriman (Randy Black).

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the 1965 Senior play, proved a smashing hit. Gary Riggs, Kathy Marlowe, Claude Wampler, and Kathy Gryger played the lead roles.

"The Night Of January 16th" was produced by the Drama Club. The play was a courtroom drama in which the jury was made up of the audience. Members decided the fate of Karen Andre, played by Lana Hendrickson. Each night the verdict was not guilty.



Jury Decides Fate Of Karen Andre

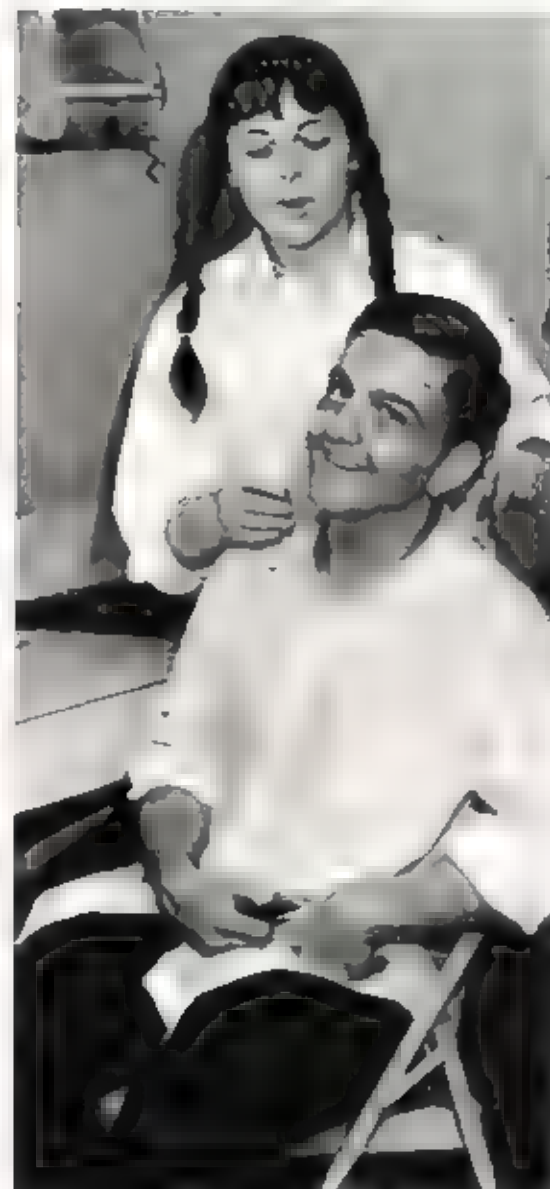


"The Night of January 16th," a courtroom scene, was presented by the drama club in November.

"Why did you do it?" said Lana Hendrickson to Jeff Jordan as Lynn Swinger, Sheri Ellis and Pat Dogely look on.



"Your honor," exclaims Larry Thrall after Mark West objects. Mary Kay Westerfield watches with interest.



"Hold still!" says Beth Patterson as she expertly puts make-up on Ted Cook.

'Evening In Paris' Sets

Mood For Prom

"Evening in Paris," the 1965 Prom, set the mood for an unforgettable evening. Corky Teegarden and Holly Riggle performed their last official act as reigning king and queen by crowning their successors Dave Welch and Pat Hartely. Highlighting the dance was the music by Buddy Presnor and his Orchestra. The weekend was completed with the traditional beach party on Sunday.

French paintings artistically arranged on the wall and sidewalk cafes with crepe paper awnings added to the already romantic setting. Because of the hard work and ingenuity required in planning the decorations, Carol Mercer, decorations chairman, was presented with a dozen white roses as a token of her classmate's appreciation.

Queen Pat Hartley was presented with a dozen red roses and King Dave Welch a crown of flowers. Their court included Jean Godlewski, Jenny Vajda, Bob Siurek, and Mike Goffredo.



Corky Teegarden and Holly Riggle crown Dave Welch and Pat Hartley King and Queen as their court of Mike Goffredo, Jean Godlewski, Bob Siurek and Jenny Vajda look on.

Cafe Parisienne helped to set the mood of an "Evening in Paris" for all couples at the Prom.



Jackie Ward and Steve Nelson experience an enchanting moment during the 1965 Prom.

Pat Hartley, Dave Welch Reigned Over Dance



Karen Foster learns how to Cha Cha.

Excitement prevailed when Pat was named queen.



King Dave Welch and Queen Pat Hartley, with last year's King and Queen Corky Teegarden and Holly Riggla, lead the Grand March for the 1965 Prom.

Class Of 1965 Graduates

In 'New' GHS



Class of 1965 walks down the aisle of the auditorium as students of GHS for the last time.



Doctor Paul Schilling gave each of the graduating seniors his diploma.

Graduation for the Class of 1965 spelled uniqueness. The class chose to change the traditional color of robes from black to gold. It also had the honor of being the first class to graduate from the new school.

The graduation ceremonies were held in the auditorium with Fred Hanak and Jean Godlewski escorting the class down the aisle to their seats.

Reverend Hamilton was the main speaker of the evening. Following his address Mr. Sheely and Dr. Schilling also gave short speeches. Lynda Jens, Valedictorian, and Lida Rygas, Salutatorian, added to the evening with their short addresses.

Each student then walked on stage to receive his diploma, finding it hard to believe the toils and joys of his high school days were at an end. As the class advanced their last tassels, the door to a new life was unlocked and they walked out of the auditorium for the last time with their fond memories of GHS going with them.



Rev. Hamilton, St. Luke's Methodist Church in Indianapolis, delivered the main address.



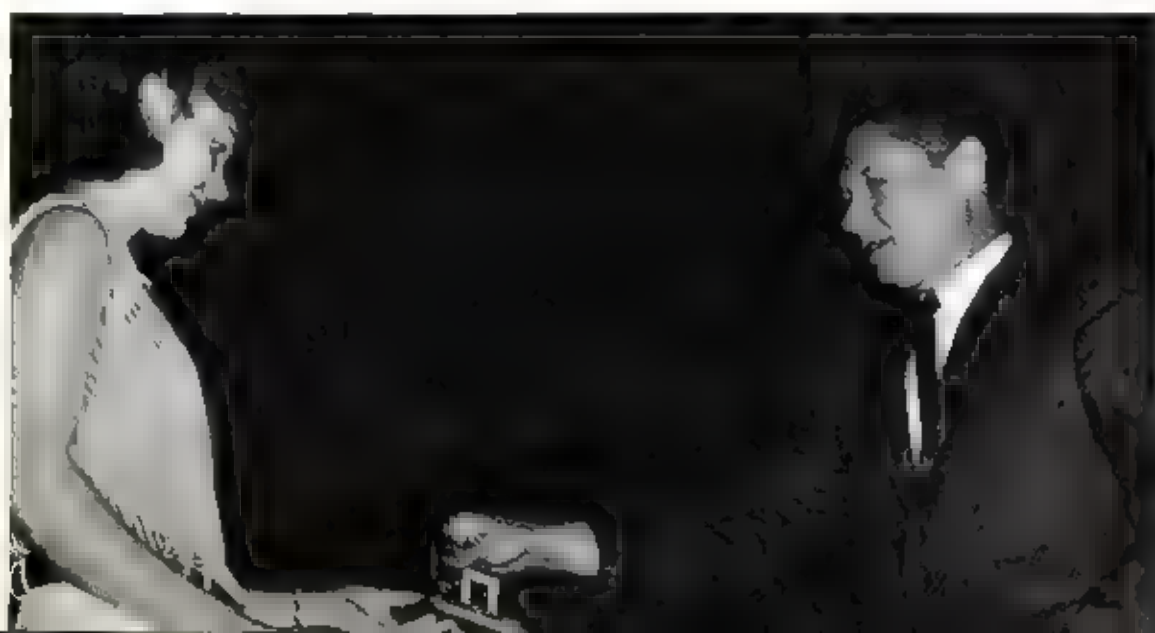
Dan Tom, Bill Waltermath, Judy VanderLugt, Cheryl Fountain, Lida Rygas, Lynda Jens, Elaine Loyd, Jan Collet, Susan Hupke, and Rich Beach wait expectantly for Vickie Horner to present them with their awards.



Mr. Sheely congratulates Lynda Jens for her valedictorian award.



Jan Collet extends her sincere congratulations and an award to Shirley Bristar



Mr. Sheely congratulates Lida Rygas on her achievement while giving her the salutatorian award.

Extra-curricular Activities Keep Students Busy,



Memories of the 1965 Prom are held by all who attended, especially Pattie Hartley who reigned as '65 queen.

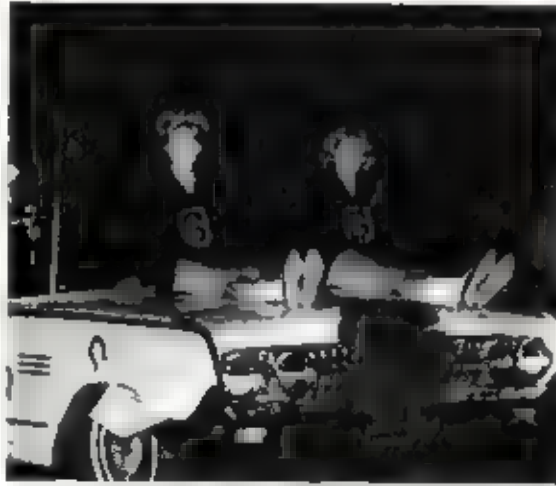
Offer Variety, To Please Different Interests



Coach Kurth, Mike Schuttrow, Bob Wilson, and Dick Smith admire one of Griffith's many trophies.

Activities may be defined as what keeps the students going. They serve to break up the monotony of going to classes and doing homework, and also as a valuable part in our life. They prepare us for the future, and may even help us decide on what career to follow.

Here at GHS there are always plenty of things to do and places to go. Students enjoy the variety of activities offered and always hope they'll remain in great abundance.



Varsity cheerleaders rode in this car wishing the team good luck in Homecoming game.



ART CLUB—FRONT ROW: Michael Rokatch, treasurer; Linda Hensley, president; Donna Richwalski, vice-president; Lauren Black, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Wagner, Barbara Pierce, Kathy Smith, Dorothy Kravse, Lynn Swingle, Gayle Ellenbaugh, Joan Zavada, Kathy Moret, Debbie Sheets, Patti Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Govert, Carol Baker, Pam White-neck, Dena Hamnick, Kathy Johnson, Linda Potter, Susan Switzer, Nancy Gillis, Debbie Hanlon, Cheryl Sandeford, Linda Willer, Gay Torbit. **FOURTH**

ROW: Ted Cook, Marcella Clark, Karen Fechner, Debbie Ledger, Paula Zarndt, Louise Salek, Karen Eloy, Sue Kemp, Jon Congleton, Jan Richardson, Chris Churilla. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor Paul Fultz, Bob Garvey, Myrn Greiger, Craig Bogelski, Glen Matthews, Wally Church, Jerry Byrd, Jay Black, Debbie Kosmark, Ronnie Stanish, Betty Brawnd, sponsor Charles Ricks.

Art Club Sees Regional Exhibit, Works On Sculpture

Art Club members work on various types of artistic projects throughout the year. Barbara Pierce and Debbie Kosmark are found in the art room watching Gay Torbit sketch a colorful chalk scene.



On the move—Art Club. Yes, the members of the Art Club can truly say they earned the title "On the Move" this year. There was never a dull moment; plans were constantly being made for trips and other activities year round.

Art Club members visited many art exhibits around the Calumet area and made a long and lovely trip to Chicago in the spring.

On Saturday and many free days one could find restless Art Club members working on projects such as sculpture, ceramics, pottery, oil paintings, and several other "busy bee schemes."

Thanks to Mr. Ricks the Art Club sponsor, the club enjoyed an active year. Helping was co-sponsor Mr. Fultz.

Lettermen See Pros In Action, Give Banquet

Activities of the Lettermen this year included program sales at home football and basketball games, a car wash to raise money, and a field trip to see a professional team perform.

Each year the Lettermen's Club has a share of the Homecoming festivities. This year the club nominated five girls as candidates for Homecoming Queen. The officers presented the Queen at half time of the football game and co-sponsored the dance after the game.

A banquet at Tieble's Restaurant honored outstanding sportsmen. Individual awards were also given.

Securing a major letter in sports automatically made a student a member of this year's Lettermen's Club. The purpose of this organization is to promote and create higher values among varsity athletes.



Lettermen can be proud of the trophies found in the trophy case. Bob Wilson, Dick Smith, Mike Schuttraw, and sponsor Thomas Kurth are getting ready to put the latest-won trophy in the case with the rest of the collection.

LETtermen—FRONT ROW: Glenn Nagel, Dave Green, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Butler, treasurer; John Collat, president; Chuck Stulmacher, vice-president; Dave Sikes, secretary; Ed Shinabarger. **SECOND ROW:** Dave DeReamer, Bob Garvey, Greg Deedrick, Bill Minninger, Danny Vaughn, Wayne Vitkus, Tom Shatzman. **THIRD ROW:** Lennard Zorndt, Richard Arney, Mike Trueblood, Mike LaNoue, Dick Smith, Bobby Siurek, Tom Jamison. **FOURTH ROW:** Chuck Sanger, Mike Nelson, Marty Lehmann, Bob

Wilson, Robert Ogden, Jim Zeller, Mike Schuttraw. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Miller, Wally Conway, Chip Kegebein, Dennis Welzien, Leon Babarr, Jim Marren, Ted Cook. **SIXTH ROW:** Pete Karnisky, Larry Moore, Bob Smith, Mark Voges, Brian Nagy, Don Harmon, Dave Long. **BACK ROW:** Ted Holom, Wally Church, Larry Thrall, Milija Jovanovich, Dave Welch, Chet Patterson, Dave Harder.





Business manager Dave DeReamer discusses his business problems with editor-in-chief Pattie Day

Wally Conway, assistant sports editor, and Dave Sikes, sports editor, make plans for the track pages.



Reflector Staff Works On Book During Summer

Work on the 1966 Reflector began before the 1965-66 school year had even begun. Staff members spent a good portion of their summer soliciting ads from local merchants.

As school opened they discovered they had surpassed their goal of \$2000. After they had completed their sale of ads, the staff next concentrated on meeting their first deadline. By setting aside two school days for the taking of club pictures, the clubs editor was able to work out a smooth-running schedule and plan her pictures. Underclass pictures were also taken in time for the first deadline, after which students received their identification cards.

Determined to make their next deadline, the staff doubled their efforts. Although the last week was hectic and included several night sessions, the deadline was met with the academic and part of the sports section going in.

For their next deadline they worked on the opening section which included school life, Homecoming festivities and the Prom. Several sport pages and the rest of the clubs section was also turned in.

All members sighed with relief as the final deadline, the advertising section, had been turned in.

In order to receive the proper training for the kind of work they would be doing on the yearbook, the editor-in-chief and the copy editor spent two weeks at Indiana University attending the annual Journalism Institute. Although it was a lot of hard work, the two staff members stated it was also a lot of fun and that they learned a great deal.

Marsha Fountain, copy editor, and Paula Reznik, clubs editor, arrange copy for the clubs section.



Jan Richardson, faculty editor, reads the list of faculty names to Mary Littrell, index editor.



Working with their sections are Sharon Vana, underclass editor, and Kathy Cheever, senior editor.

ASSISTANTS—FRONT ROW: Diane Holm, business staff; Mary Kay Westerfield, copy staff; Sandi Jennings, copy staff **BACK ROW:** Dolly Porter, business staff; Mr. Jerry Woodring, adviser, Debbie Sheets, business staff





STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Carol Mercer, treasurer; Pete Karnisky, president; Jenny Vaida, vice-president; Jeanne Godlewski, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Patterson, Janet Cox, Nancy Smith, Pam Wood, Deanna Nelson, Paul Hartley, Glenn Nagel, Dorothy Krause, Lauren Block, Betty Perotti. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Barrett, Paula Raznik, Paula Dyer, Wayne Vitkus, Judy Teibel, Lana Hendrickson, Cheryl Wampler, Tom Scholtzman,

Diane Holm. **FOURTH ROW:** Margaret Barnett, David Long, Ed Shingorger, Dave Butler, Chip Kegebein, Connie Nichols, Georgette Braskich, Gayle Fritz, Becky Vajda, Kathy Cheever. **BACK ROW:** Rick Garrard, Bob Wilson, Terry Kurawsky, Chris Mortz, Tom Britton, Marty Lehmann, Lorry Thrall, Dawn Kosmark, David DeReamer.

Finding Bonfire Space Posed Problem For Council

Last year's Student Council officers Dennis Kackos, Holly Riggle, Sharon Trzeciak, and Gayle Underwood are shown swearing in Pete Karnisky, the incoming president, and Jeanne Godlewski, the incoming secretary.

Student Council assumed the responsibilities for this year's Homecoming parade October 21. Prizes were awarded to the best floats and cars entered by different clubs and classes. They were also in charge of the bonfire after the parade, on the track around the football field. They also sponsored the bonfire dance for which records were sponsored.

Scheduling assemblies and handling the talent show in March were two other major activities of the Council this year. The talent show was given for the student body and also at night for the parents.

In May, Student Council directed elections of class and Council officers.

Student Council is composed of one representative from each homeroom of each class. Its purpose is to take problems and suggestions from the student body to be heard in front of the administration.



Honor Society Sponsors 'College Breakfast'



David Vaughan returns to his seat after getting his candle lit in the National Honor Society induction.

A trip to see "Barefoot in the Park" at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago followed by dinner headed National Honor Society's list of activities. Tutoring students and operating the bookstore were also on the list of activities for the group.

At the annual "College Breakfast" in December, Honor Society attempted to stimulate a greater interest in further education, by having college students and representatives present to answer questions and tell about college life in general.

In the spring, Honor Society had its induction of new members. Only those with a B average were eligible to join.

Creating enthusiasm for scholarship, promoting leadership, and stimulating the desire to render service, were the main goals of Honor Society this year.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FIRST ROW: Laura Barker, treasurer, Gail Hunt, president, Wayne Vitkus, vice-president, Marsha Auter, secretary. SECOND ROW: Carol Mercer, Jean Godlewski, Jenny Vajda, Norma

Welch, Jessie Engle, Mary Littrell, Paula Reznik, Laura Hayden. THIRD ROW: Janice Bernath, Fred Hanak, Jim Taylor, Mike Goffredo, Chris Martz, Larry Thrall, David Vaughan, Larry Bunce, Nancy Jurik.





Girls enjoyed an active year in GAA by participating in the various activities.



This year the GAA sent five girls to a state bowling tournament. Above, Jane Franczak demonstrates her skill at bowling during the GAA bowling season.



Dana Hamrick returns the volleyball at one of the interscholastic volleyball games.

GAA Tournabout Stimulates Enchanting Moments



Rita Koci, Patrick McTaggart, Dan Migliorini, and Mary Ann Koci enjoy one of the lighter moments at the dance "Three Coins in a Fountain" sponsored annually by G.A.A.

GAA can really be considered an active club. Members are required to earn at least 20 points in a semester.

Activities included softball, bowling, basketball, swimming, volleyball, square dancing, and tumbling.

Awards were given according to the number of points each girl earned. These awards include pins, numerals, chevrons, and letters.

GAA members also participated in such activities as basketball and badminton play days, a bowling tournament, and state-wide tumbling contest. They also organized interscholastic volleyball and basketball.

Perhaps one of the highlights of the year was the annual semi-formal dance given in the gym. "Three Coins in a Fountain" was the 1966 theme which was carried out in the colors light and dark green and white. A two tier fountain highlighted the stage decorated by the seniors. Couples danced to the music of Florian Bolesga.



Irene Edenga holds punch cups while Mark West fills them.



Adviser Jerry Woodring checks over the editors' work. Editors are Richard Arney, page 4 editor, Linda Hensley, page 1 editor, Margaret Barnett, edi-

tor-in-chief, Betsy Belrager, page 2 editor, and Kathy Koselka, page 3 editor.

Staff Members Used 'Passes'; Recorded Stories

Donna Richwalski, exchange editor, checks a phone number while Sue Kemp, copy editor, checks copy.



The Panther Press, being a bi-monthly edition, required much organization and hard work before it came out. Stories had to be hunted-out and assigned, colorful headlines were written, and all things had to be copyread two or three times. Ideas for new columns were constantly worked on as the page editors strove for variety. Editors also kept an accurate record of all stories turned in.

The business staff solicited ads from local merchants to help pay for the cost of printing the paper. This alone was

a time consuming but rewarding job.

Most of the work on the paper was done in publications class as staff members used their 'press passes' to gather information for stories and for running various errands.

In December the Panther Press sponsored a soc-hop. By charging 15¢ over the regular price, the Panther Press was able to serve potato chips and pop. The "Dimensions" provided colorful music.



Barbara Smith, typist, types for exchange editor, Sharon Vana, while Janet Wasko, typist, helps clubs news editor, Nancy Granack, type her news.

PICTURED BELOW—Jan Richardson, cartoonist; Pottie Hartley, business manager; Sandy Anderson, assistant business manager; Margaret LaBarge, circulation manager.

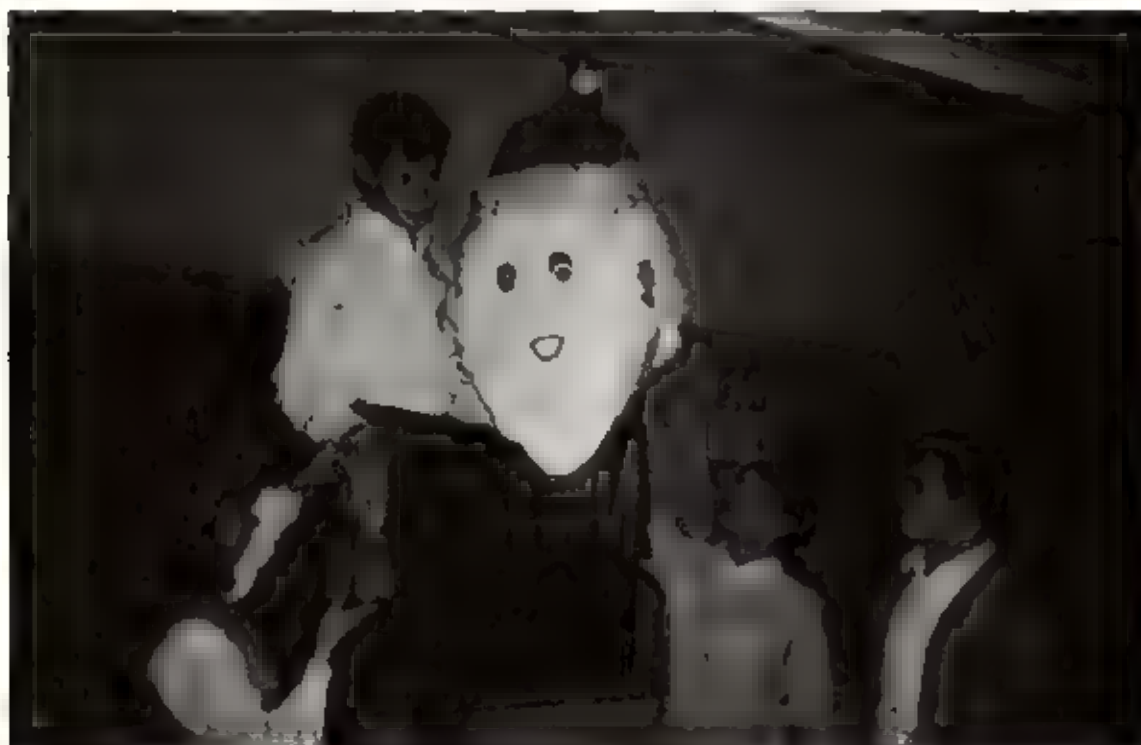




LANGUAGE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Kathy Cheever, secretary; Janice Bernoth, president, Sponsor Ray Weaver; Larry Thrall, vice-president; Betty Perotti, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Diane Holom, Jane Welch, Carol Mercer, Janet Cox, Marcia Fountain. THIRD ROW: Sandy Anderson, Jenny

Vajda, Peggy Matthews, Deanna Nelson, Margaret Zalac. BACK ROW: Jeanne Godlewski, Ted Cook, Mike Goffredo, Bob Smith, Judy Urevig, Rich McClellan, Paulo Reznik.

Knowledge Of Customs Marks Language Club Goals



Dolly Porter, Dennis Dell, Diana Holom, and Paul Smith hang a pinata in the shape of Santa Claus.

Gab sessions are fun any time, but things really get interesting when the gab sessions are in a foreign language as this year's the Modern Language Club found out.

To belong to Language Club, students must have taken or be taking a foreign language.

This year the club's main goal was to stimulate in it's members an interest in foreign languages as well as a knowledge of foreign customs and cultures.

'Night Of January 16th' Highlights Dramatists' Year

Drama Club produced two plays this year. The first one was for all the members of the club and the second one was just for senior members.

The play "The Night of January 16th," given by all members, was a modern courtroom trial with the audience as the jury. It was given November 12 and 13 in the auditorium.

The senior play "Cheaper By the Dozen" was given March 4 and 5. To provide more members with the opportunity to participate in the play, it was double cast.

Early in the year the club held its annual election of officers. Betsy Beiriger was chosen to lead the club, Karen Grafee was elected vice-president, and Pepper Reznik and Mary Kay Westerfield were elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Purpose of Drama Club is to introduce students to the theatre. Members are concerned with style, make up, scenic design, construction, lighting, costume style, and acting.

Field trips were taken to Indiana University, Gary, to see a stage play by college students. The club also accepted an invitation from Valparaiso University to see one of its presentations.



Lana Hendrickson, Kathy Miller, Mark West, and Larry Thrall are acting out a scene from the drama club's fall presentation of "The Night of January 16th."

Drama Club was very active this year with the presentation of two plays, "The Night of January 16th," and "Cheaper by the Dozen."





RADIO CLUB—FRONT ROW: David Vaughan, vice-president; Greg Lucas, president; Jess Engle, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Helbaska, Larry Bunce, Don Van Wie, Tom Vandertuck, Bruce Minnie, Doug Deedrick,

William Casmeroka. **BACK ROW:** Dale Johnson, George Tuttle, Ted Holom, Bob Gentz, Mike Young, Randy Rosenwinkle, Tom Johnson, Fred Stawidke, sponsor Sidney Vaughan.

Repairing TV's, Fixing Greenhouse Fills Year

HORTICULTURE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Patricia Gilchrist, Ed Shinobarger, Irena Eidanas. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Popp, Denise Holme, Marcia Fountain. **BACK ROW:** Fred Stawidke, Sponsor Fred Meeker, Dale Johnson.



Adding improvements to the greenhouse occupied most of the time of Horticulture members. A new watering system, repotting plants, and white washing windows to filter light were among the improvements. Several plants of varied types and sizes were added to the club's large collection. Several field trips were also on the agenda for activities. Horticulture members visited Chicago flower shows and also attended lectures.

Horticulture members tried to gain a better understanding of botany and a more favorable appearing greenhouse.

Radio Club's agenda this year has been one of interest and hard work.

Tools and test equipment for repair work were purchased through the sale of ice cream at noon. Members have repaired radios and televisions which were donated to the club by outside sources.

Several of the members have been studying all year in preparation for their Ham radio operators licenses, hoping eventually to build their own sets.

Math, Science Club Traveled To Laboratory



MATH AND SCIENCE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Gail Hunt, secretary; Bob Gentz, president; Mike Young, vice-president; Ruth Coulter, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Norma Welch, Ed Shinabarger, Bruce Ranck, Greg Lucas, Ron

Stanish, Ted Cook, Denise Holm. BACK ROW: Sponsor Don Casanova, Frank Hiebasco, Dale Johnson, Dan Balog, Bob Norwood, Fred Stuwiche, David Vaughan, Dave DeReamer.

Dave Green left, and Dolly Porter are helping Dave DeReamer finish an experiment. It seems as though this experiment was very dangerous. Better be careful, Dave!

A trip to Argon Laboratories in Chicago provided Math and Science Club members a chance to expand their knowledge in the field of science. Members taking the trip were provided firsthand information about laboratory procedure, and they learned the specific job of each of the personnel working in the laboratory.

New members also learned how to operate the complicated computer made by previous members.

The club also sponsored the annual Science Fair in March. Prizes were awarded for different categories of science and each winner was then entitled to go on to the regional fair.

Math and Science Club strives to further the knowledge of the members in these areas and at the same time create interest in particular phases of those fields.





"This is necking!" A penny was collected for every inch of neck of all who attended the Y-Teens' "Necking Dance." Laura Barker and Nancy Grugel are measuring the necks of Janet Cox and Diane Holm.

Purpose of Y-Teen is to create friendship among not only girls from this school, but from neighboring schools as well.

This year's Y-Teens fulfilled that purpose in many different ways. An initiation dinner was held in Hammond and neighboring schools such as Highland, Dyer, Hammond High, and Morton were invited to attend. Griffith girls were the hostesses and after the dinner they gave a pajama party.

Another highlight in the year was the shopping spree to Chicago just before Christmas. This gave the girls a chance not only to do their last-minute shopping, but it also provided them with an opportunity to see the many decorations in the stores.

Y-Teens Highlight Year With 'Necking Dance'

Y-TEENS—FRONT ROW: Laura Barker, vice-president; Nancy Grugel, president; Diane Holm, secretary-treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Osborne, Regina Pollack, Joan Ann Zavada, Susan Buck, Bonnie Erikson, Patty Gelchrist, Christine Nowak, Carole Arika. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Schroen, Kathy

Krum, Cora Williams, Barbara Mikuta, Karen Grasse, Terrie Hawkins, Linda Potter, Patty Papp, Linda Kleinfeldt. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor Lynn Lucas, Lynda Hanson, Karen Eley, Betty Brown, Linda Neighbors, Donna Richwalski, Myra Greiger, Linda Kline, Louise Salek, Paula Zardnt.



FTA Members Inspired By Many Lectures



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—FRONT ROW: L. Hayden, L. Duncan, P. Smith, J. Eldenas, D. Sheets, J. Urevig, secretary, S. Vana, vice-president, J. Godlewski, president, S. Anderson, treasurer, B. Perotti, historian, W. Miller, C. Nowak. **SECOND ROW:** A. Darlington, L. Kelly, S. Willes, R. Janovsky, L. Weber, B. Erickson, C. Baker, M. Mathews, K. Johnson, S. Schultz, S. Nelson, D. Nelson, P. Miller, M. Johnston. **THIRD ROW:** M. Bodnar, S. Jennings, P. Hartley, B. Beltriger, L. Skorupa, J. Vajda, M. Smith, T. Schotz-

man, D. Deedrick, L. Hubbard, C. Mercer, M. Brederson, M. Greichunas. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Blass, K. Murry, P. Sweet, G. Fritz, A. Eldridge, C. Wampler, W. Janovsky, N. Jurik, M. VanStrein, D. Holm, P. Mathews, S. Switzer, C. Coppage, R. Koci, J. Cox, M. Zalek. **TOP ROW:** P. Baran, R. McClellan, F. Monak, T. Garvey, L. Neighbors, L. Furnas, N. Grugel, R. Mangrum, D. Augestline, R. Gerrard, K. Pickett, R. Ogden, L. Hansen, K. Miller.

Meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month, FTA experienced its largest membership as members heard speakers and panel discussions on various fields of teaching. In the fall they attended an area conference at South Bend, and in the spring, the state convention.



Serving coffee and milk after setting up food tables for the farewell dinner for Dr. Schilling was the volunteer work of these FTA girls. They are Sandalee Schultz, Diane Holm, Carol Mercer, Karen Murray.



Booster Club was led this year by Bonnie Bonis, vice-president; Jenny Vajda, president; Jannice Gorley, secretary; and Sheila Townshend, treasurer.

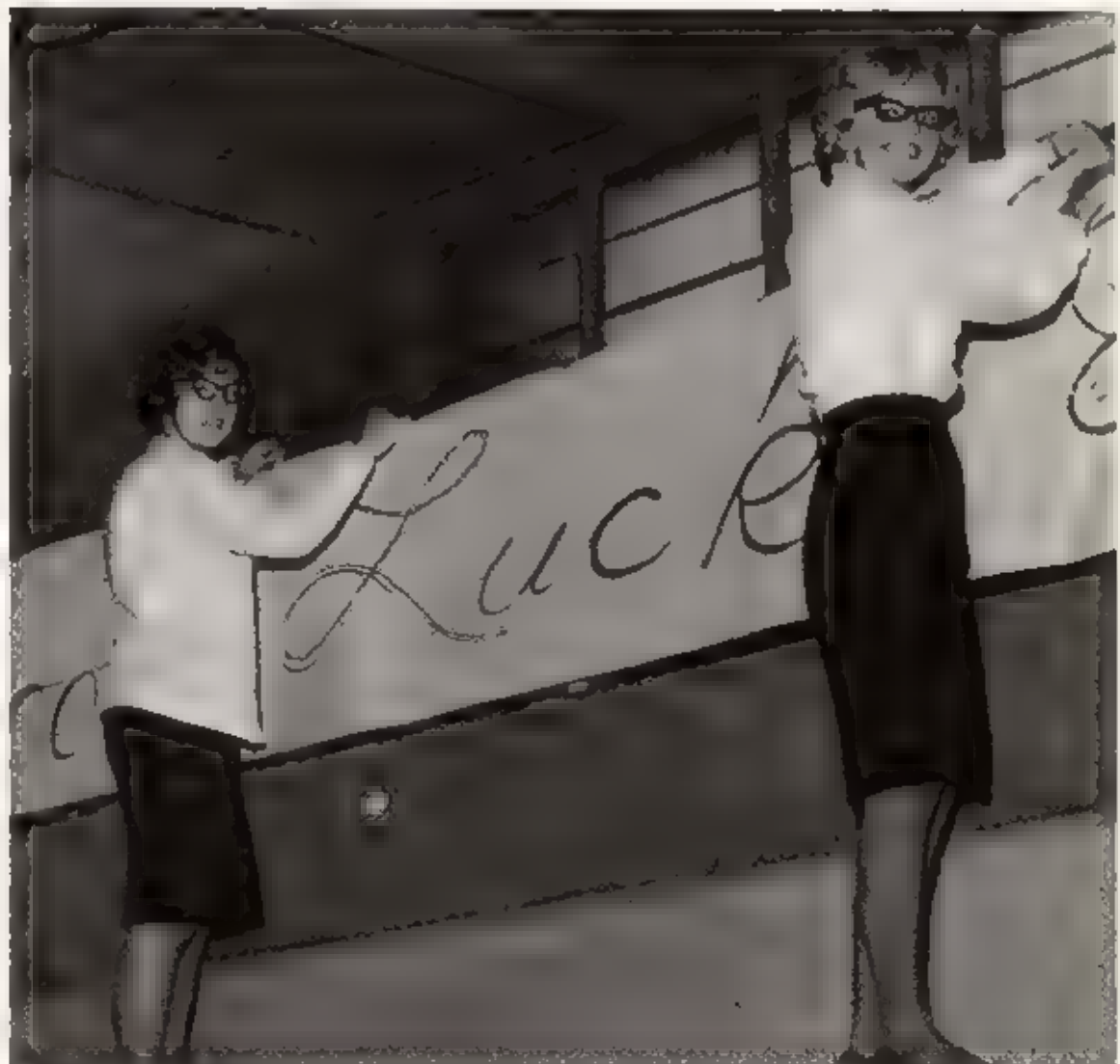
Booster Club Cheers Teams On To Victory

The halls were decorated this year with a variety of posters made by Booster Club members. Undo West and Bonnie Strauser are seen hanging posters to boost the team to victory.

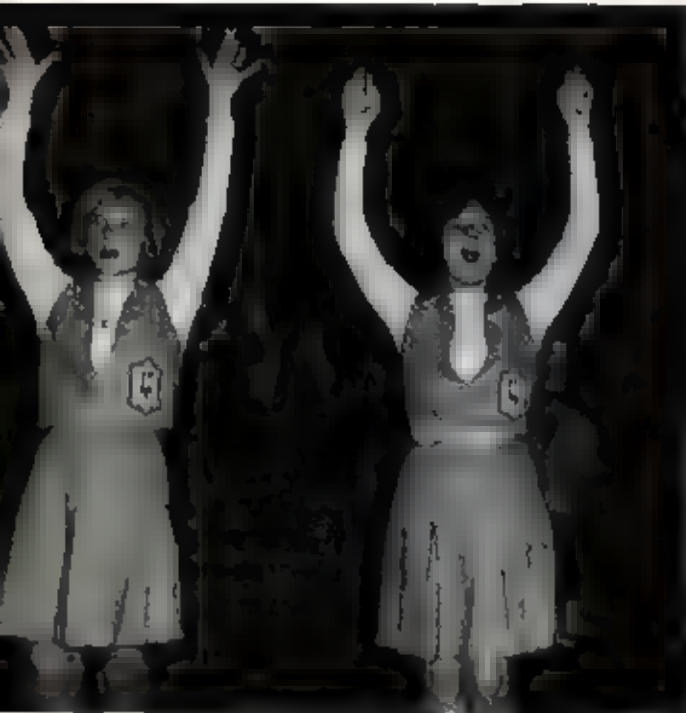
Promoting school spirit is the primary purpose of Booster Club. This year the Booster Club did more than fulfill its duty. Supporting the boys during every game until the very end, victory or defeat, the Booster Club was always there, screaming with the cheerleaders and showing pride in their school.

Membership was open to any Griffith Senior High student. This year's Booster Club consisted mostly of active members who attended games and meetings regularly and helped promote school spirit. Students were considered active members when they had earned 50 points or more. These were earned by cheering in the Booster Club section, making posters, and attending meetings. These points determined eligibility for sectional tickets and also qualified members to receive pins. Because this system was put into practice this year, 75 points were required of any junior or senior wanting a pin and 200 of any sophomore and all future members.

Mass meetings were called whenever necessary by President Jenny Vajda, with the approval of Miss Klein, sponsor.



Cheerleaders' Spirit Reflects On Student Body



Senior varsity cheerleaders Paula Reznik and Jaenne Godlewski are seen backing their team.

"Our team will go!" shouts Panther Carol Mercer as she practices for the important Highland game.



Beginning this year cheerleaders were elected for only one year and had to try out again the next spring. Four varsity cheerleaders were elected by the student body to lead the cheering section at varsity football and basketball games. A Panther mascot was also elected to help the fans follow cheers and participated in some cheers.

Three sophomore girls were chosen by the Booster Club to lead cheers at junior varsity games.

Activities this year included pep sessions, selling tickets at noon for games, a car entitled "Good Luck" in the Homecoming parade, and leading cheers around the Homecoming bonfire.

Cheerleaders took two trips to cheerleading conventions in Converse and Bloomington, Ind. At these they learned new techniques in cheering and brought back many new ideas to use at Panther games.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Top to Bottom: Panther Carol Mercer, Wendy Miller, Chris Churilla, Jaenne Godlewski, and Captain Paula Reznik.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Janet Patterson, Nancy Smith, and Captain Karen Murray.





Richard Arney paints a portrait of Marlene Finnie, Jim Taylor, and Vickie Horner in the Chorus' production of the Red Mill. The purpose of the play was to raise money for the organ in the auditorium.

Starting the year off with a tight schedule, A Cappella "sang for its supper." This meant performing at the teachers' fare-well dinner in honor of Dr. Paul Schilling, former superintendent of schools.

In November A Cappella joined forces with Mixed Chorus and gave a Vocal Pop Concert which turned out quite successfully. The next concert was their Christmas Concert which both Choruses participated in.

January was spent in preparation for the annual Piano and Vocal Ensemble Contest, for which both groups produced many fine ensembles. After the contest Mixed Chorus spent the remainder of January and part of February in preparation for their first concert.

These concerts added to the fund for a new organ, which is one of the main goals of the two Choral groups.

Giving Concerts Helped To Fill Choruses' Year

MIXED CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Rich Schulp, president; Maren Hillman, vice-president; Linda Neighbors, secretary; Jerry Lind, treasurer; Norman Creviston, librarian. **SECOND ROW:** Candy Parrish, Mary Ann McToggart, Janie Klemoff, Martha Sipko, Susan Buck, Nancy Smith, Linda Kelly, Judy Pircinski, Marsha Stuhlmoher. **THIRD ROW:** David Barkal, Nancy Schroen, Theresa Peach, DeVonne Mockey, Joyce Crowe, Margaret Barnett, Kathy

Krum, Sandalee Schultz, Sandy Gagne, Rose Rogers. **FOURTH ROW:** Paula Zarndt, Marcella Clark, Pam Christie, Tom Matusz, Jim Bradley, Jim Haluska, Jane Fronczak, Jackie Norris, Becky Vajda, Kathy Patrick. **BACK ROW:** Director Richard Metcalf, Gary Owens, Randy Rosenwinkel, Jerry Burd, Tim McVey, Bruce Williams, Tam Janson, Dawn Kasmork, Ricky Cook.



Chorus Raised Money For Badly Needed Organ



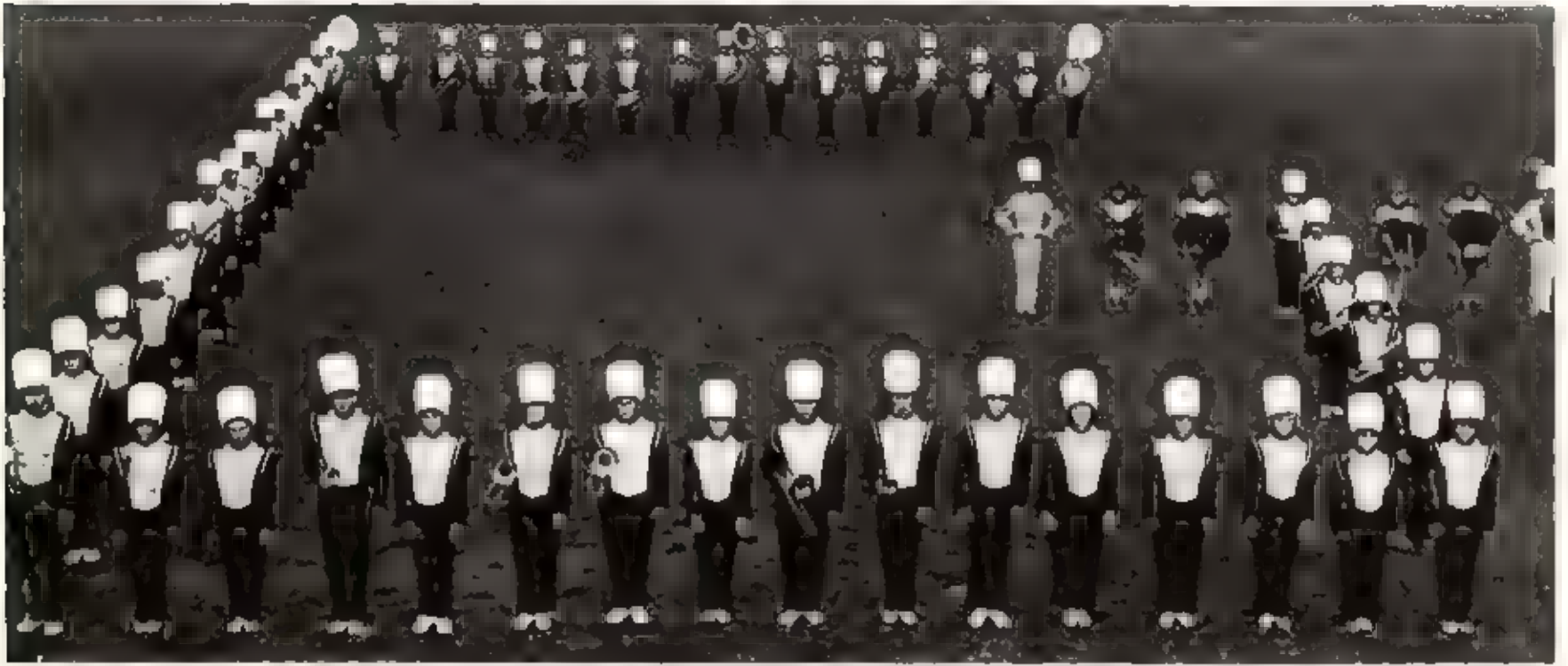
A CAPPELLA—FRONT ROW: Jim Hart, accompanist; Jenny Vajda, treasurer; Bob Siurek, president; Jim Taylor, vice-president; Deanna Nelson, secretary; Susan Linz, librarian; Maureen Murphy, robe chairman. **SECOND ROW—**Janice Johnson, Bonnie Erickson, Janice Bernath, Jeanne Godlewski, Debbie Ledger, Janet Jennings, Mary Ann Koci, Lana Kelly. **THIRD ROW—**

Raye Green, Sandy Nelson, Linda Kleingeldt, Dorothy Mustol, Georgette Brasich, Debbie Bartum, Sherri Ellis. **FOURTH ROW—**Mr. Richard Metcalf, Dave Long, Dave Raznik, John Gilmore, Terry Glover, Larry Bunce, Ted Cook. **BACK ROW—**Richard Arney, Bob Makely, Hugh Rectar, Bob Stipancic, Larry Thrall, Mike Goffredo, Richard Hart.

A Cappella sways back and forth in rhythm while singing one of their favorite songs led by Mr. Metcalf.



Marching 'Hot Dog' Drill, Playing At Pep Sessions,



One of the main duties of the band is to have a half-time performance during football season. Shown above is the band getting ready to play the school song.

BAND—INSIDE ROW: Carol Mercer, Jim Hart, Linda Kline, Nancy Jurik.
SECOND ROW: Jill Patteson, Marsha Fountain, Debbie Sheets, Karen Groefe, Linda Hensley, Dolly Porter, Gail Hunt. **THIRD ROW:** Gordon Dilling, Janice Biederman, Carol Coppage, Rod Wilson, Ron Stanish,

Sally Newhard, Janet Patterson, Louis Royce, Mike Schuttraw **OUTSIDE ROW:** Larry Bunce, Randy Sadowski, Dan Booker, Director Robert Sohn, Jeff Maves, Fred Hanak.



Performing In Concerts Keep Band In Shape

"Band! Attention!" were words frequently heard around marching season, as any member can tell you. Correct spacing, hitting each yard line with the correct foot, and playing as loud as possible all combined to make a good Band member.

This year the Band put an extra flare in their marching by adding patterns of motion to their routines. The "Hot Dog" pattern was their favorite, and simply by starting in different positions the band was able to create hundreds of geometric patterns.

This year's Band participated in the December 4 Hammond parade. This parade was televised by Channel 9.

After marching season the Band ventured inside where they transformed themselves into a Concert Band. Their three concerts, held in December, March, and May, kept everyone busy for the remainder of the year.



Twirlers and drum majors Maud Brederson, Ted Cook, Dolly Porter, Karen Graefe, Ron Stanish, and Martha Van Strien were seen marching in parades and at football games. Drum majors led the band while the twirlers not only twirled their batons but also did many routines with their pom poms.

BAND—INSIDE ROW: Pam Whitmack, Martha Van Strien, Laurel Schiske, Jim Taylor **SECOND ROW:** Don Fedor, Maud Brederson, Jill Tubbs, Laura Hayden, Jessie Engle, Carol Delafosse, Barbara Wilding. **THIRD ROW:** Julius Weigley, Don Augustine, John Miller, Sandra Cornutt,

Carol Vaughn, Bruce Ranck, Robert Mamer, Gary Cyganek, Mark Vages, Don Balog **OUTSIDE ROW:** Lana Hendrickson, Charles Schroen, Dave Bice, David Vaughn, Mike Young, Dale Franz, Kyle Smith, Ruth Coulter.

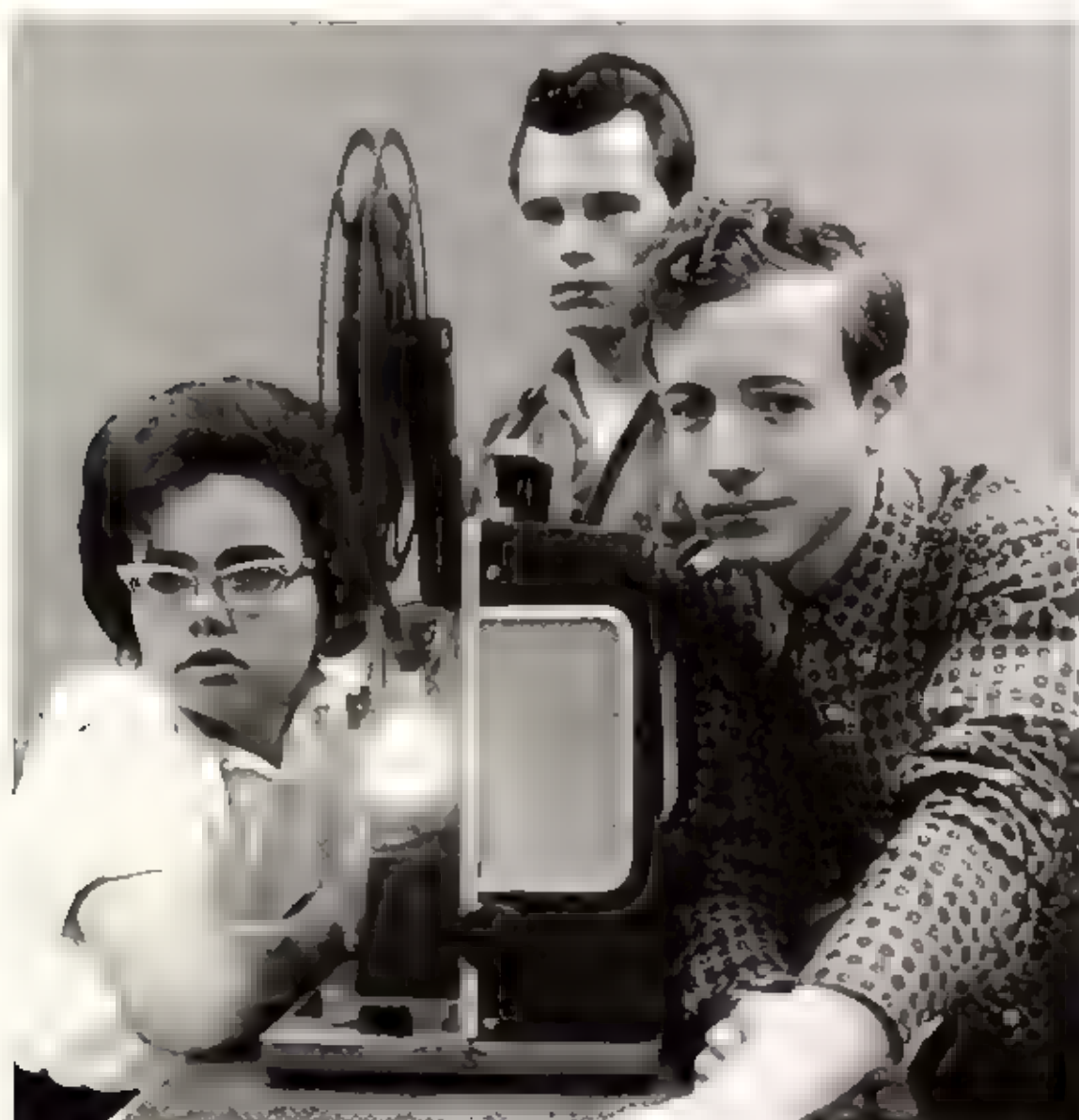




Assistant Librarians Potty Gilchrist, Karen Eley, Librarian Kay Gibson, Myrn Greiger, Librarian Dorothy Mahlman, Linda Neighbors, Sandy

Owens, and Gail James are often seen decorating bulletin boards and keeping the library shining.

Running Projectors, Checking Books Help Fill Year



Marsha Stuhlmacher, Keith Stalder and William Cserka are shown performing one of their jobs as projectionists.

Teaching other students and teachers the fundamentals of operating projectors was required of this year's projectionists. Keeping equipment in top shape by replacing bulbs, broken drive belts, and other minor repairs was another phase of their work.

Each projectionist was further required to spend one class period in the A-V office during which he fastened tickets on reserved machines, filed film, and occasionally went to run a projector.

This year's library assistants performed varied duties such as recording all books and other materials that left the library and setting up exhibits in the display cases and on bulletin boards.

Helping students find educational and personal materials were duties well done by the girls, as they gained knowledge in many fields.

Office Assistants, Ushers Undergo Busy Year



OFFICE ASSISTANTS—FRONT ROW: Jenke Garley, Carol Arko, Noreen Hillman, Marla Shepard. BACK ROW: Cora Williams, Glenneta Heltsley, Rosemary Stahlin, Linda West, Peggy Mathews, Gayle Fritz, Louise Salek,

Judy Renschen, Patty Sweet, Sheila Townshend, Norma Welch, Linda Potter, Barb Smith, Marilyn Powers.

Office Assistants and Ushers both had busy schedules this year. There were hardly any spare moments for either, as both required full effort from the students.

"On-the-job training" was put into practice in the offices this year.

Students participating in this program typed, filed, made schedule alterations, delivered passes for counselors, distributed absentee lists to the teachers, answered the intercom, operated the switchboard, and occasionally took dictation.

These students not only received practical training in helping the school operate, but also received valuable training in secretarial work.

Helping people find seats, directing cars on the parking lot, and keeping order at games were the main duties of this year's ushers. Being responsible for these ushers was the job of the club's sponsor, Mr. Ray Weaver.



Many boys volunteer their services at both football and basketball games. This year's ushers are, FRONT ROW: Bill Price, Bob Shaw, Randy Price, Sponsor Raymond Weaver. BACK ROW: Bob Forkas, Ed Bobcock, Bob Stancic, Bob Witt, Ed Miller, and Charles Sheldahl.



HEALTH AND MEDICAL CAREERS—FRONT ROW: Bonnie Strauser, secretary; Patti Day, president; Dave DeReamer, vice-president; Ruth Coulter, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Candy Parrish, Marcia Fountain, Devonna McKay, Theresa Peach, Scarlet Kindle, Joan Zavada, Mary Kovacs. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Cronk, Margaret LaBarge, Sally Newhard, Paula Reznik, Pam Wood,

Lynn Swingler, Karen Gumienny. **FOURTH ROW:** Lauren Block, Carolyn Crouch, Dorothy Musial, Martha Van Strien, Linda Neighbors, Paula Zarndt, Cheryl Gray, Roberta Bonaker. **BACK ROW:** Adele Joyce, Donna Richwalski, Terri Kurawsky, Mark Voges, Richard Shulp, Jim Zeller, Dawn Kosmark, sponsor Mrs. Florence Ogle.

Health and Medical Careers Club Visits Hospitals

Dawn Kosmark, Lauren Block, and Roberta Bonaker are seen making cancer bandages.



Busy was the word for this year's Health and Medical Careers Club.

Several members were interviewed for jobs as Candy Strippers through the efforts of the club at such hospitals as Our Lady of Mercy and St. Margaret's.

The club also sponsored several visits at such hospitals as St. Luke's Presbyterian and Wesley Memorial. Members were able to get an idea of hospital functions and regulations besides meeting and talking to hospital personnel.

After receiving tickets to a lecture on Careers in Rehabilitation in Chicago, six members were chosen to go. The lecture included a special message from Patty Duke, with Miss Teenage America and Randy Boone making guest appearances.

Sponsoring a dance in December kept the club hopping

Quill And Scroll Gives Annual Awards Banquet

Quill and Scroll is open only to those holding a major position on either the Panther Press or Reflector, and maintain a "B" average. By holding inductions in March, this year's membership was increased by sixteen.

The annual Awards Banquet was held at Tiebles for all staff members and their parents. The guest speaker talked on journalism as a career. Certificate of Awards for their time and effort were presented to the various section editors on each publication. A special award was given to the person whom the combined staffs thought was the most valuable member.



Patti Day, Margaret Barnett, and Linda Hensley are making signs for the Panther Press dance. Active members of the Panther Press staff and Reflector staff compose the Quill and Scroll.

QUILL AND SCROLL—FRONT ROW: Patti Hartley, treasurer; Margaret Barnett, president; Betsy Bettriger, vice-president; Patti Day, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Hanak, Richard Arney, Dave Sikes, Wally Conway, Dave DeReamer, **THIRD ROW:** Sally Newhard, Paula Roznik, Kathy Cheever,

Margaret LaBarge, Sharon Vana, Nancy Granak, Sue Kemp. **BACK ROW:** Sponsor Jerry Woodring, Kathy Koselke, Sandy Anderson, Jan Richardson, Marcia Fountain, Linda Hensley, Mary Kay Westerfield, Sandi Jennings.



Panther Athletes Build Strong Bodies Participating



Dave Green anxiously follows the action on the field as mud and cold team up to temporarily bog down any offensive movement.

In 10 Sports; Active Minds Important Assets Too



Chet Patterson skims over high hurdle during time trials.

Tired muscles, hard work, and good sportsmanship are all a part of sports at Griffith High School. Griffith athletes take sports seriously and keep in top physical shape.

Coaching is another important phase of sports. The excellent coaching staff is shown through Griffith's excellent records.

Win or lose, GHS students can always be proud of the never-give-up attitude displayed by Griffith athletes and coaches.



Bob Smith "shoots for two" during Hobart game.



1964 CALUMET CONFERENCE CHAMPION TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Don Tom, John Collet, Dick Smith, Mascot Franky Kurth, Don Harmon, Dave Lang, Dave Butler. ROW TWO: Dave Sikes, Chuck Sanger, Lenny

Zamdt, Dave Harder, Mike LaNoue, Jim Zeller, Jim Marren. BACK ROW: Coach Tom Kurth, Paul Gatlin, Dennis Welzen, Tom Jamison, Dave Green, Cleo Keen, Mark Voges, Chet Patterson.

Juniors Lead Track Team In Capturing Conference

With pole in hand, Dave Harder prepares to vault over crossbar in an attempt to break his record.



"This is the best track team Griffith ever had," boasted Coach Tom Kurth after winning the 1964 Calumet Conference track meet. Panthers also captured firsts in the Hammond Clark, Chesterton, Andrean, and Hobart meets.

They continued on the road to success by receiving top honors in the Rensselaer relays for the first time in the history of the team. After finishing third in their sectional, a determined Griffith team journeyed to the Conference meet anxious for a victory.

Rated to finish third behind Calumet and Crown Point, they surprised many as Dick Smith, Dave Harder, Chester Paterson, and John Collet, finished first in the low hurdles, pole vault, high hurdles, and the mile race, respectively. A number of unexpected seconds and thirds was all they needed to get over the final hump and into that all-important first place, making a storybook ending to a nearly perfect season.

SEASON'S BEST—1965

EVENT	NAME	RECORD
High Hurdles	*#C. Patterson	14.8
Mile Run	#J. Collet	4:15.2
100 Yd. Dash	#D. Smith	10.0
440 Yd. Dash	#T. Jamison	51.7
880 Yd. Dash	#J. Collet	1:59.2
220 Yd. Dash	#D. Sikes	22.9
	D. Harmon	
Low Hurdles	*#D. Smith	19.4
Pole Vault	#D. Harder	12'1"
Shot Put	#D. Welzien	50'10 1/4"
Broad Jump	T. Jamison	20'3 1/4"
High Jump	D. Butler	5'6"
Mile Relay	#Sikes, Jamison, Keen, Long	3:31.4
1/2 Mile Relay	#Sikes, Jamison, LaNoue, Smith	1:34.4
2 Mile Relay	#Collet, Sikes, Gatlin, Keen	8:11.1
Distance Med.	#Zeller, Sanger, Gatlin, Collet	7:51.4

*Conf. Record

School Record

1964 VARSITY TRACK

Crown Point	THIRD
Hammond Noll	WON
Hammond Noll Invitational	NO RANKING
Little Five	FOURTH
Andrean Relays	WON
Calumet	LOST
Chesterton Relays	WON
Rensselaer Relays	WON
Hobart Relays	WON
Calumet Conference Meet	WON
Sectional	THIRD
Regional	SEVENTH
Hammond Clark Relays	WON
State Track Meet	ELEVENTH



Desire and determination drove John Collet on to even greater heights in 1964.

Jim Zeller, Cleo Keen, Tom Jamison, and Dave Sikes pass themselves around the track in a constant effort to improve upon their previous times.





Griffith finally got a shot putter in Dennis Welzen who set the school record at 54' 10½".



Tom Jamison, Dick Smith, Jim Marren, and Dave Sikes were winning combination for half-mile relay.

Panthers Undeclared In Relays

Concentration on correct form and perfect timing possess Dick Smith as he clears a low hurdle.



Panther Golfers Best Ever, Win Conference

Griffith must be considered a golf power in the Calumet region after winning its second Calumet Conference crown in as many years. The 1964 team finished the season with 25 wins and only 5 defeats.

Panthers lost only to Culver Military Academy, La Porte, Dyer, and twice to Andrean. Griffith finished with a 10-1 conference record, being upset by Dyer.

Griffith placed fourth in the Dyer Invitational, which saw more than 30 schools from northern Indiana participating.

At the Culver Invitational they finished fourth while competing against some of the best schools in the state. In the sectional they finished fourth out of 29 teams, all competing for a chance to go down state.

Tom Speichert finished as medalist for the year, Corky Teegarden, Greg Deedrick, and Leon Babair were all close with low scores ranging from 40-42 strokes for nine holes. Don Govert and Randy Orvos made up the rest of the team by adding extra support and depth. With the loss of only two seniors, the team will be in good shape for the 1965 season.

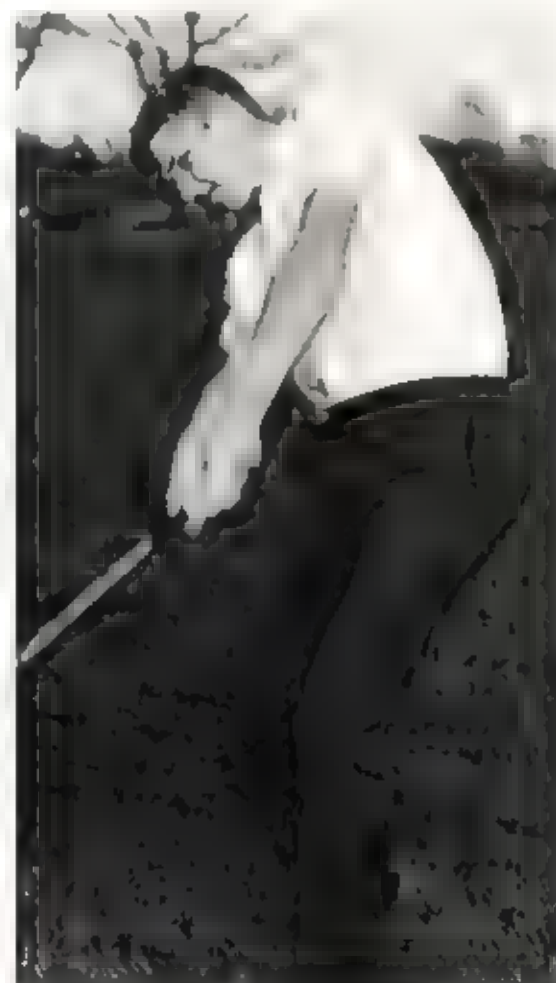
Greg Deedrick, one of Griffith's top golfers, practices after school on the physical education field.



1964 GOLF TEAM—KNEELING: Don Govert, Greg Deedrick, Randy Orvos. STANDING: Coach Robert Reed, Tom Speichert, Leon Babair, Corky Teegarden.

1964 VARSITY GOLF

Gary Andrean	Won
Hammond Clark, Noll	Won, Won
Merrillville (J.V.)	Won
Hobart	Won
Merrillville, Hammond Clark	Won, Won
Chesterton, Crown Point	Won, Won
Culver Military, LaPorte	Lost, Lost
Gary Andrean	Lost
Gary Wirt, Lowell	Won, Won
Hammond Martin	Won
Hammond Gavit, Munster (J.V.)	Won, Won
Gary Edison, Portage	Won, Won
Calumet	Won
Gary Andrean	Lost
Hammond Tech	Won
Hghlank, Merrillville	Won, Won
Gary Edison, Dyer	Won, Lost
River Forest, Hammond Noll	Won, Won
Hammond High	Won
Season Record	Won 25 Lost 5
Conference Record	Won 10 Lost 1



Senior and co-captain Corky Teegarden prepares to blast out of the rough during a practice session.

1964 VARSITY BASEBALL

	GHS	Opp
Hobart	1	3
Hammond High	0	4
Gary Edison	5	1
Dyer Central	1	4
Portage	0	1
Merrillville	2	0
Lowell	3	9
Highland	6	13
Calumet	6	8
Gavit	8	1
Gary Wirt	1	2
East Gary	0	3
Hammond Noll	3	0
Crown Point	4	1
Calumet	4	7
T.F. South	4	3
Chesterton	10	7

Season Record Won 7 Lost 10
Conference Record Won 4 Lost 7



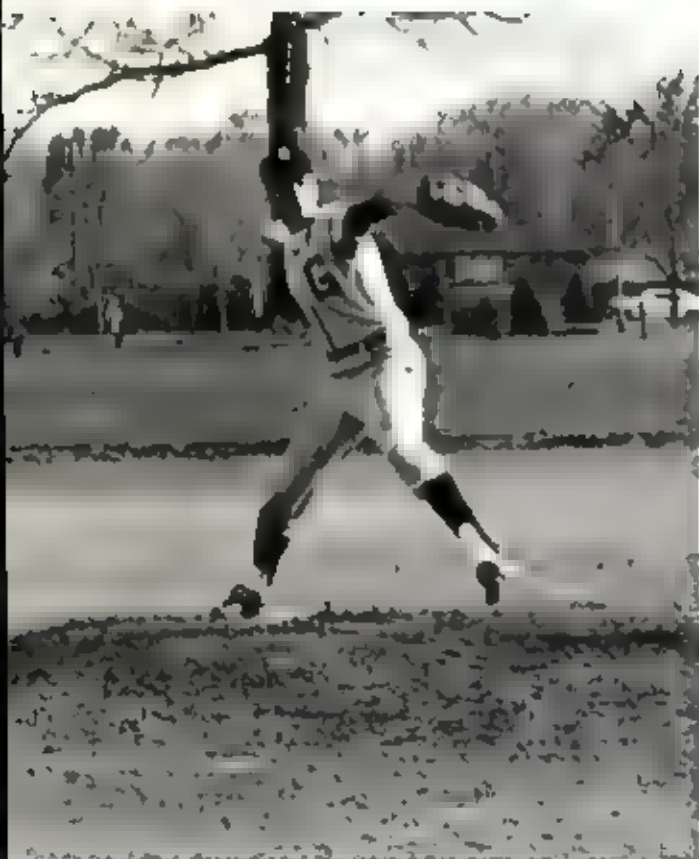
"Strike!" cries the umpire as Bob Smith demonstrates the perfect swing, but misses the ball as Coach Felix Zabroski looks on disgustedly from his third base coaching box.

Stickmen Finish In Eighth Position In Calumet

BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Manager Don Schuster, Ziggy Siurek, Craig Nagel, Dave Roberts, Chip Kegebein, Chuck DeNeal, Bob Siurek, Glenn Nagel, Mike Trueblood, Manager Rich Arney. BACK ROW: Assistant

Coach Jim Lowell, Pete Karnisky, Jim Davis, Mike Shutrow, Chris Martz, Bob Smith, John Martz, Ernie Tall, Rich Beach, Larry Maars, Allen Austin, Stan Shepkowski, Dave DeReamer, Coach Felix Zabroski.





Preparing to hurl one of his curve balls, John Mertz winds up hoping for another strike.

Someone neglected to tell Chuck DeNeal that he wasn't supposed to hit this pitch, so he did what came naturally and poked it over the third baseman's head for an extra-base hit.



Conference Race Because Of Slow Start

"A Hit?" It certainly looks like it as Rich Beach anxiously awaits the right time to swing.



Good pitching coupled with excellent defense provided Coach Felix Zabroski and his stickmen with a sturdy backbone for the 1964 baseball season. Tallying the results of the season found Griffith cornering eighth place in the Calumet Conference with record of seven wins, no ties, and 10 losses.

Batting proved to be the Panthers' downfall as the first two games resulted in losses to Hobart and Hammond High.

Spirits rose in the next game as Griffith slid by Gary Edison, 5-1. The Panthers' next two tries against Dyer and Portage proved unsuccessful, but they rallied in time to top Merrillville, 2-0.

Three more losses, including to arch-rival Highland, 13-7, sparked the Panthers on two victories over Bishop Noll and Crown Point. Season ended uphill with the Black and Gold triumphing in their last two games.



Defensive safetyman Dave Sikes scrambles up and over Gavit's intended receiver in pursuit of elusive pigskin and succeeds in breaking up a key pass play

Spirit Takes Over Team To Salvage Season



Chuck Stuhlmacher (73) stops Bishop Noll advance as Dave DeReamer (25) rushes to give assistance.

Starting with the Gavit game and carrying through the rest of the season, Panther gridmen devoted themselves to working together.

By the end of the year Chet Patterson led the scoring attack with five touchdowns and proved himself to be a dangerous threat as a pass receiver.

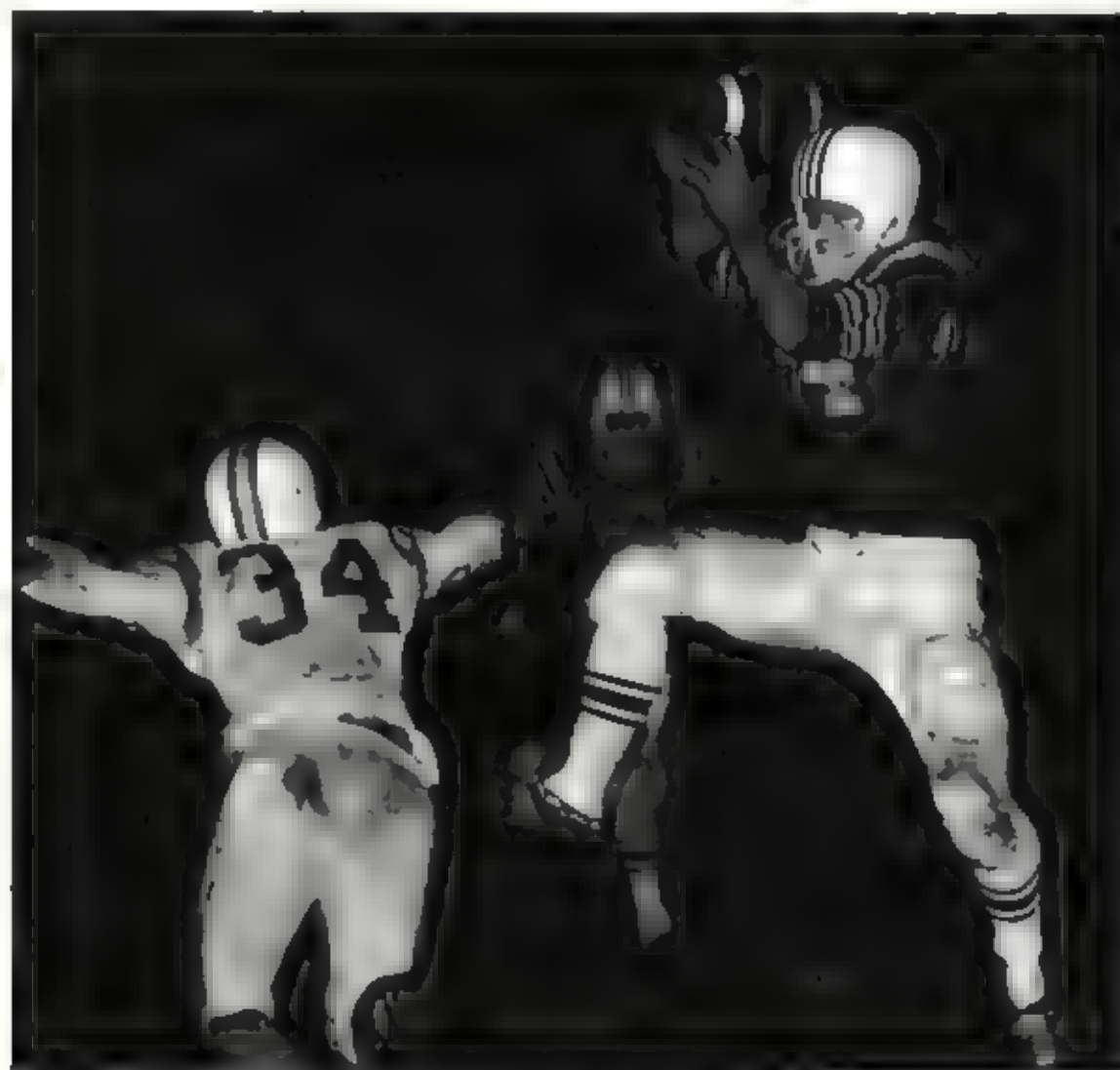
Wayne Vitkus ran the ball club along with Mike Schuttrow, who did most of Griffith's passing.

Tom Jamison and Mike Trueblood were among Schuttrow's favorite pass receivers. Jamison caught three touchdown passes and Trueblood one. Mark Voges, Dennis Welzein, Dave Sikes, and Bob Siurek led the offensive line.

Dave Green and Chuck Stuhlmacher should receive honors for their fine defensive work along with Rick Garrard, Dave Butler, Dave DeReamer, and Dave Welch.

Mike Schuttrow did the punting for Griffith, while Bob Siurek and Dave Butler switched off at kicking extra points and kickoffs.

Panthers Pull Together After Gavit, End 4-4-1



Chester Patterson leaps high into the air to escape defender and grab the ball for a substantial gain.

"I was very disappointed and let down after our first four games, but I was proud of the way our boys came back and played great ball in their last five games. We reached our peak in the Portage game and carried it through the rest of the season," stated Coach Kurth.

Starting with the Gavit game and a senior take over, the boys played as a unit and the team started to click. Seniors supplied leadership and encouragement while helping inexperienced members.

At all times the good of the team came first, and personal satisfaction second. Mike LaNoue and Bob Wilson demonstrated this fact by their sacrifice of personal wants. LaNoue, a halfback, moved into the middle of the defensive front wall and Wilson settled for specializing on offense.

According to Coach Kurth, the best example of team spirit was displayed by Wayne Vitkus who helped sophomore Mike Schuttraw step into the rank of varsity quarterback. "Our comeback was a team effort by all" according to Coach Kurth.



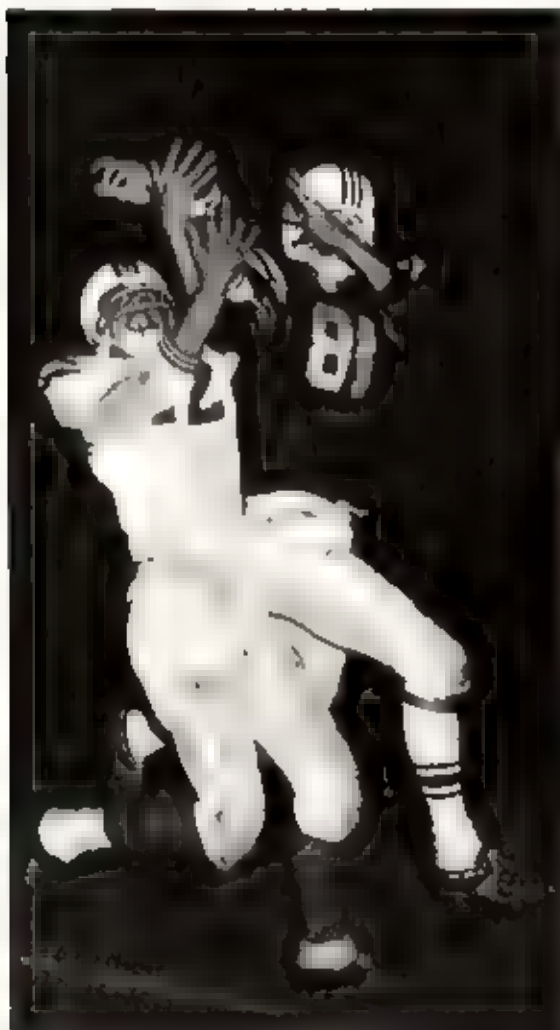
VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Vitkus, Conway, Patterson, Welch, Sikes, Welzel, Green, Voges, Stuhlmecher, Sturek, Butler. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Kurth, Roberts, Kane, Jordan, Davis, Jamison, Murdock, Trueblood, LaNoue, Wilson, Eley, Marren, DeReamer. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Nichols,

Pollack, Adams, C. Nagel, Alley, G. Nagel, Jennings, McVey, Bliker, Schuttraw, Pickett, Gerrard. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ballou, Managers Minnagar, Garvey, Arney, Weigley, Musual, Church, DeSanto, Martawe, Eldridge, Kraus, Brown.



Determined defensive line buckles down on decisive fourth-down play to halt offense. Hard tackling and speed were the weapons used against ball carriers.

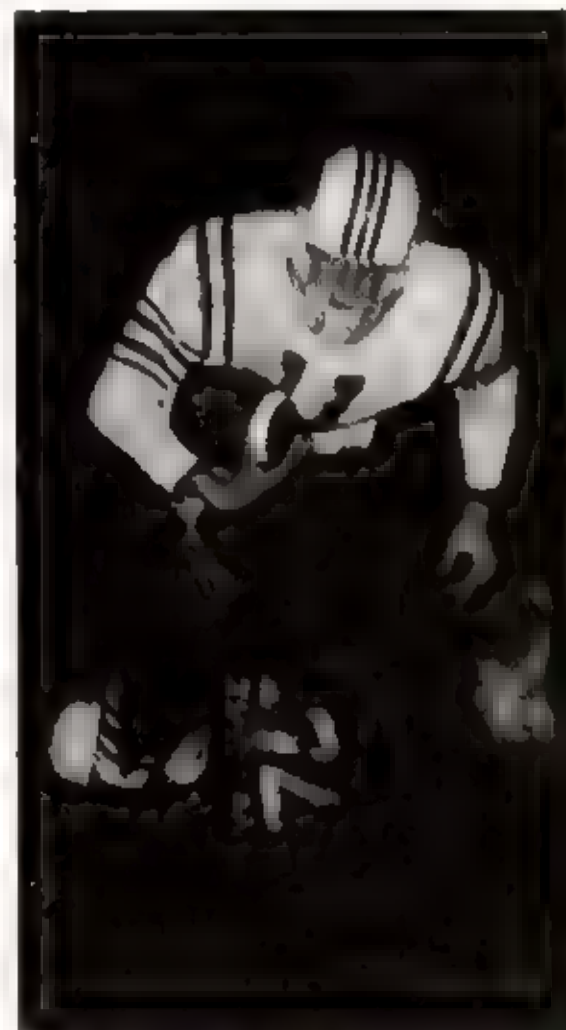
Tom Jamison (83) steals one of Schultrow's passes from Noll defender Earl Raskosky.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

	GHS	Opp.
Hammond Noll	7	13
Merrillville	13	19
Calumet	8	20
Gavit	0	6
Crown Point	13	12
Lowell	13	12
Portage	23	6
Dyer	7	7
Highland	29	6

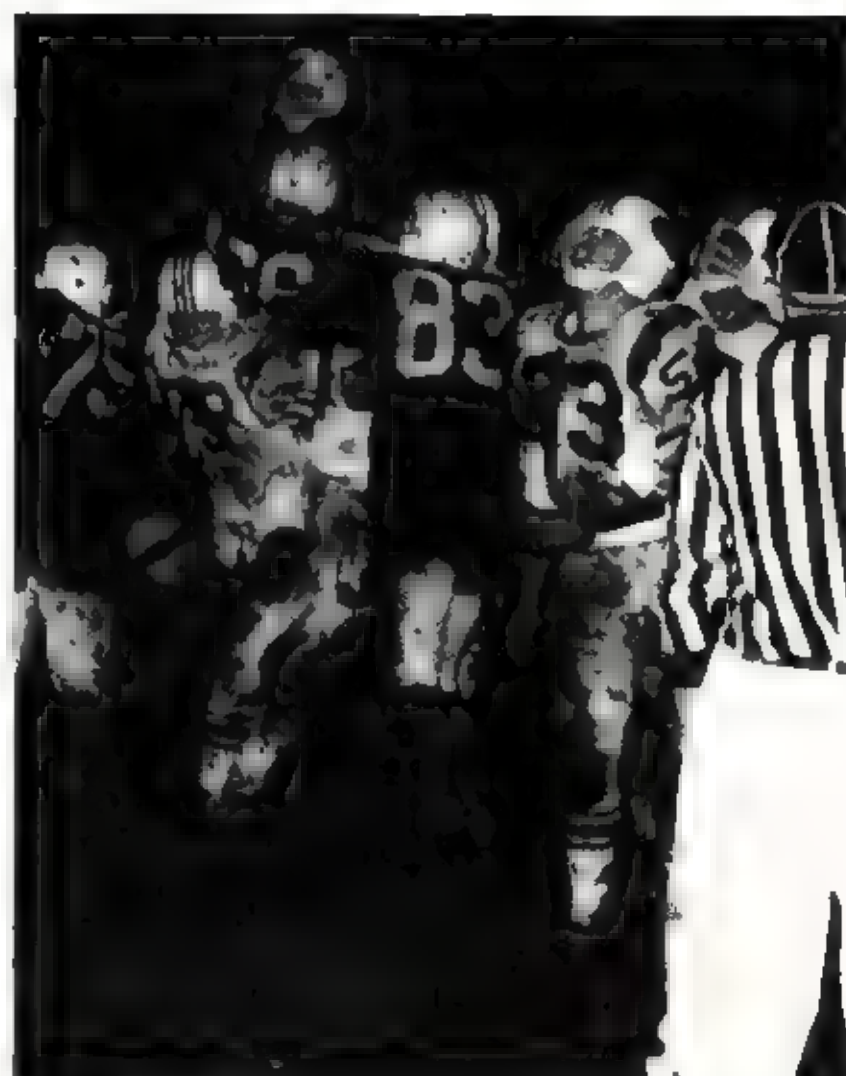
SEASON RECORD 4-4-1
CONFERENCE RECORD 4-2-1



Fullback Rick Gerrard rips through defenders and muddy turf for extra yardage at Homecoming.



Halfback Mike Trueblood picks up a block and turns the corner around end for first-down yardage.



to punt on fourth down.

"You defensive linemen loosen up and you backs hit the holes fast and hard," urges Coach Kurth.



Inexperience and lack of desire contributed to an 0-5-1 record for the J.V. this year. "The team played well against Merrillville and Dyer," said Coach Ballou.

In the Merrillville game Griffith led 13 to 12 and then, due to a quick T.D. and some questionable calls by the referees, they lost the game by two touchdowns.

The team played the best game against Dyer but was edged out 11 to 13. "They played tremendously," exclaimed Ballou. The team, consisting of five juniors and thirteen sophomores, played without many juniors and sophomores who played varsity.

Allen Jennings led the team this year with his spirit and hard running. Linden Eley, Ted Kane, Leon Francis, and Gordon Thrall, who was injured early in the season, were bright spots in the line up.

J.V. Suffers Defeats; Ends Season 0-5-1

J.V. FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Coach Ballou, Terry Alley, Tom Kraus, Alan Jennings, Craig Nagel, Lynden Eley, Jim Warren, Ted Kane, Dan Adams.

BACK ROW: Dave Roberts, Greg Jordan, Dan Marlowe, Ron Eldridge, Glen Nagel, Don Booker, Bill Brown, Paul DalSanto, Bill Pollock.





Varsity Cross Country—KNEELING: Tom Broertjes, Dennis Bonney, Ed Shinabarger, Chip Kegebein. STANDING: Leonard Zarndt, John Collet, Marty Lehman, Brian Nagy, Coach Harold Mack.

"This is undoubtedly the best cross country team Griffith has ever had," stated Coach Harold Mack. Panther harriers finished third in the conference and ended the year with a 10-2 record.

The Panthers finished second in the sectional and, for the first time in the history of GHS, went to the regional.

John Collet, Griffith's superman, continued by capturing second in the state meet. Griffith finished fourth in the Andean Invitational and fifth at the Shortridge Invitational.

Griffith lost to Crown Point and Calumet, the State Champs, in the Conference Meet, but came back to defeat Crown Point in the sectional.

Seniors Chip Kegebein, Brian Nagy, and John Collet finished running high school cross country with the closing of the season. Marty Lehmann, Ed Shinabarger, Lenny Zarndt, Tom Broertjes, and Dennis Bonney make up the returning lettermen for next year.

Harriers Best In School History, Says Mack



John Collet anxiously looks forward to the future with the determination of a true champion.

John Collet deserves special recognition for his endeavors at Griffith High. John holds too many records to mention at one time. The most important of these is his state two mile record, 9:18.4.

This is the fastest two miles ever run in high school in the state of Indiana. He was only beaten twice this year. John is the only one in the history of Indiana to ever win four straight sectionals.

"We should be fair next year," reassured Coach Mack, "but we will miss John." Besides the returning lettermen, Dave Long, Randy Otovos, Dave Young, and Len Czapia will add strength to the team.

Among Collet's records are.

Course	Time
Gleason Park	9:30
N. Munster	9:19
Hessville	9:29
Crown Point	9:26.3
Indianapolis Shortridge Invitational	9:18.8*

Andean	9:35
Chesterton	9:35
*Best ever run in Indiana	

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	WNS
Hammond Noll	W
Edison, Highland, E. Gary	W-W-W
Crown Point, Portage	L-W
Dyer, Merrillville	W-W
Calumet, Gary Wirt	L-W
Chesterton, Lowell	W-W
Andean Invitational	4th
Hobart Invitational	17th
Shortridge Invitational	5th
Calumet Conference Meet	3rd
Sectional Meet	2nd
Regional	11th

THIRD IN CONFERENCE



TENNIS TEAM—KNEELING: Fred Tom, Glen Matthew, Bob Metro, Tom Johnson. STANDING: Larry Kus, Bob Stipancic, Dave McCain.

New Tennis Team Starts Career, Finishes 2—5



Glen Matthew practices indoors after school.

Concluding its first season, the tennis team finished 2—5. "The team did very well considering it was its first year," stated Coach Paul Fultz.

Dave McCain and Bob Stipancic, led the team with Tom Johnson, Glen Matthew, and Fred Tom adding depth. McCain, Stipancic, and Tom made up the singles while Johnson and Bob Metro make up the first doubles team consisted of Larry Kus and Glen Matthew.

This year saw five seniors, one junior, two sophomores and eight freshmen out for the team.



Dave McCain practices for spring tournaments.

TENNIS

Crown Point	4—1
Highland	4—1
Gary Wirt	1—3
Munster	4—1
Crown Point	1—4
Munster	4—1
Gary Wirt	4—1

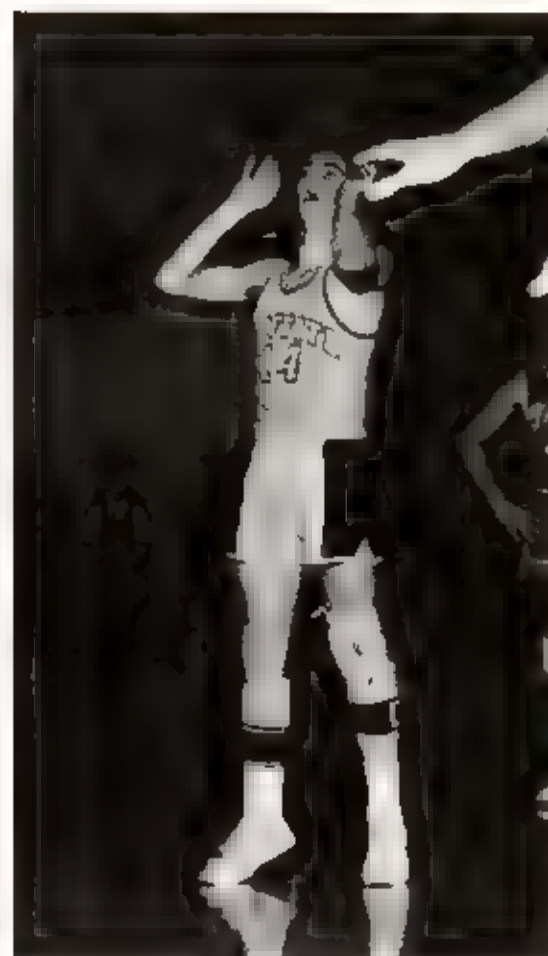
Panther's End Season 11-9; 4th In Conference



After a late practice, preparing for the Crown Point sectional, Coach Mack goes over instructions with Chip Kegebein in the silence of the gym.



Milija Jovanovich and Bob Smith team up to overpower Morton defenders in a hard-fought 61-60 victory.



Pete Karnisky releases ball and hopes for a score.

Sophomores,

Panthers finished the 1965-66 basketball season with a final record of 12-10. With only three seniors, Coach Harold Mack had to rely on sophomores and juniors to make up the rest of the team.

Milija Jovanovich, Bob Smith, and Chip Kegebein proved their importance, not only playing wise, but by displaying leadership and sportsmanship. Jovanovich, Smith, and sophomore Kerry Pickett led the team in rebounds and shooting honors while Kegebein, Pete Karnisky, and Lenny Zarndt, the latter juniors, demonstrated excellent ball control and scrapping defense. Mike Schuttrow and Marty Lehmann saw action often and enabled other starters to get rest.

Griffith started the season by winning four out of the first five games. Panthers then fell apart during the first Annual Holiday Tourney, finishing fourth. The team rallied to win the next game by defeating a strong Hammond Morton team, 61-60. They went on to win three of the next four and then lost the next four. After a few changes the team finished winning the last three games and winning the first game of the Crown Point Sectional, 65-51, over Boone Grove and then losing to Merrillville 41-44.

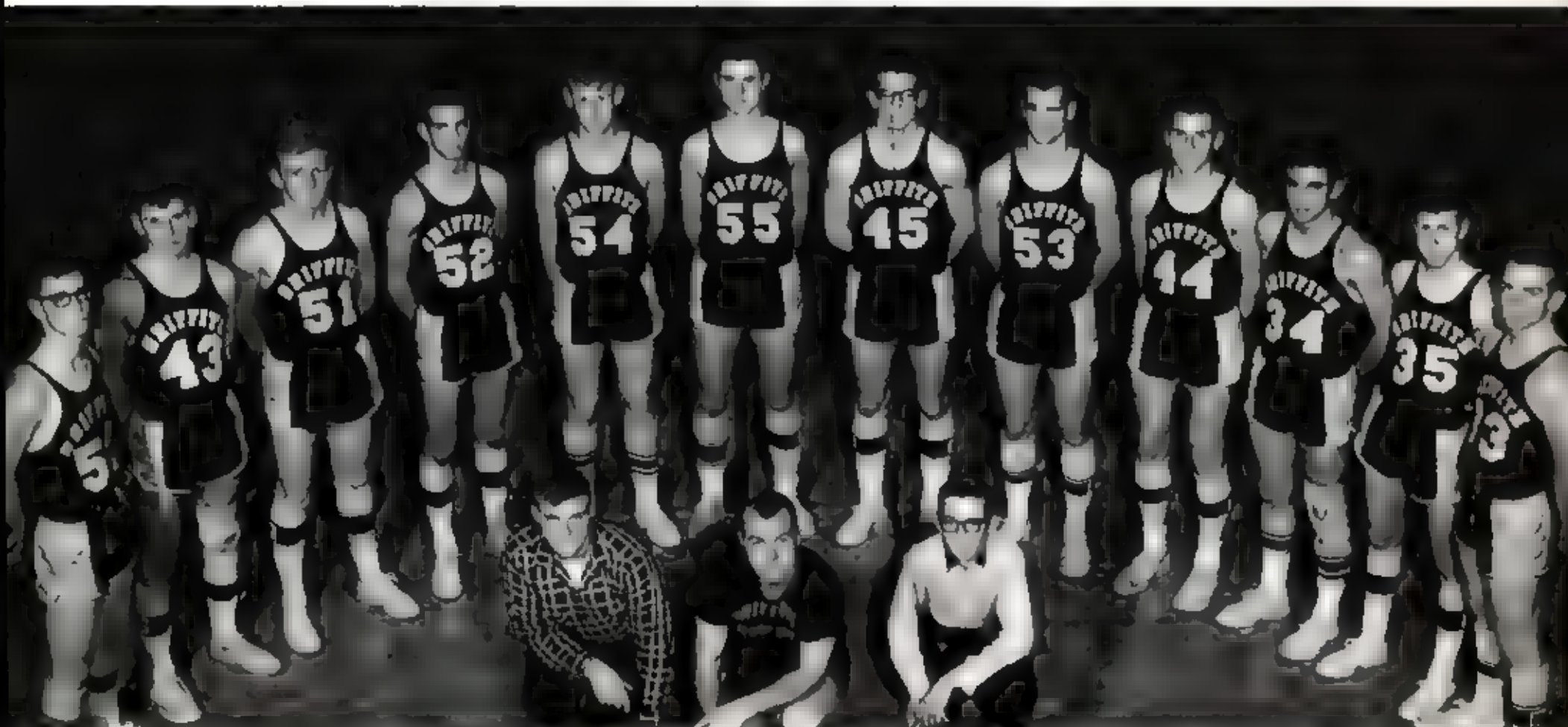


Coach Mark encourages varsity players and gives instruction during time-out while members look on.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	GHS	OPP
Whiting	90	67
Gavit	60	58
Portage	52	61
Highland ..	55	43
Edison	60	44
Hammond Tech.	45	59
Griffith Tourney	4th	
Morton	61	60
Lowell	64	52
Hobart	55	58
Dyer Central	60	53
Chesterton	65	59
Calumet	44	70
Merrillville	50	56
Hammond Noll	66	77
Crown Point	43	50
Clark	75	50
East Gary	64	54
Wirt	64	52
Sectional		
Bone Grove	65	51
Merrillville	41	44

Juniors Provide Strength; Add Depth To Varsity



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Randy Otvas, Rick Butler, Mike Schuttrow, Tom Jamison, Kerry Pickett, Jim Sponaugle, Milija Jovanovich, Bob Smith, Marty Lehmann, Pete Karnisky, Lenny Zarndt, and Chip Kagebein. KNEELING

Manager Don Schuster, Coach Harold "Red" Mack, and Manager Doug Deedrick.



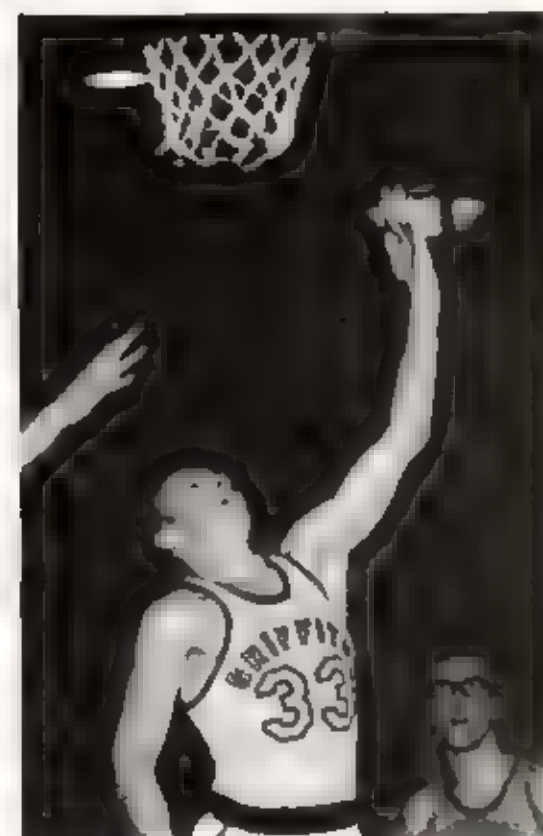
Bob Smith, captain for the Panthers, puts up a stout defense as the Trojans are defeated, 55-43.



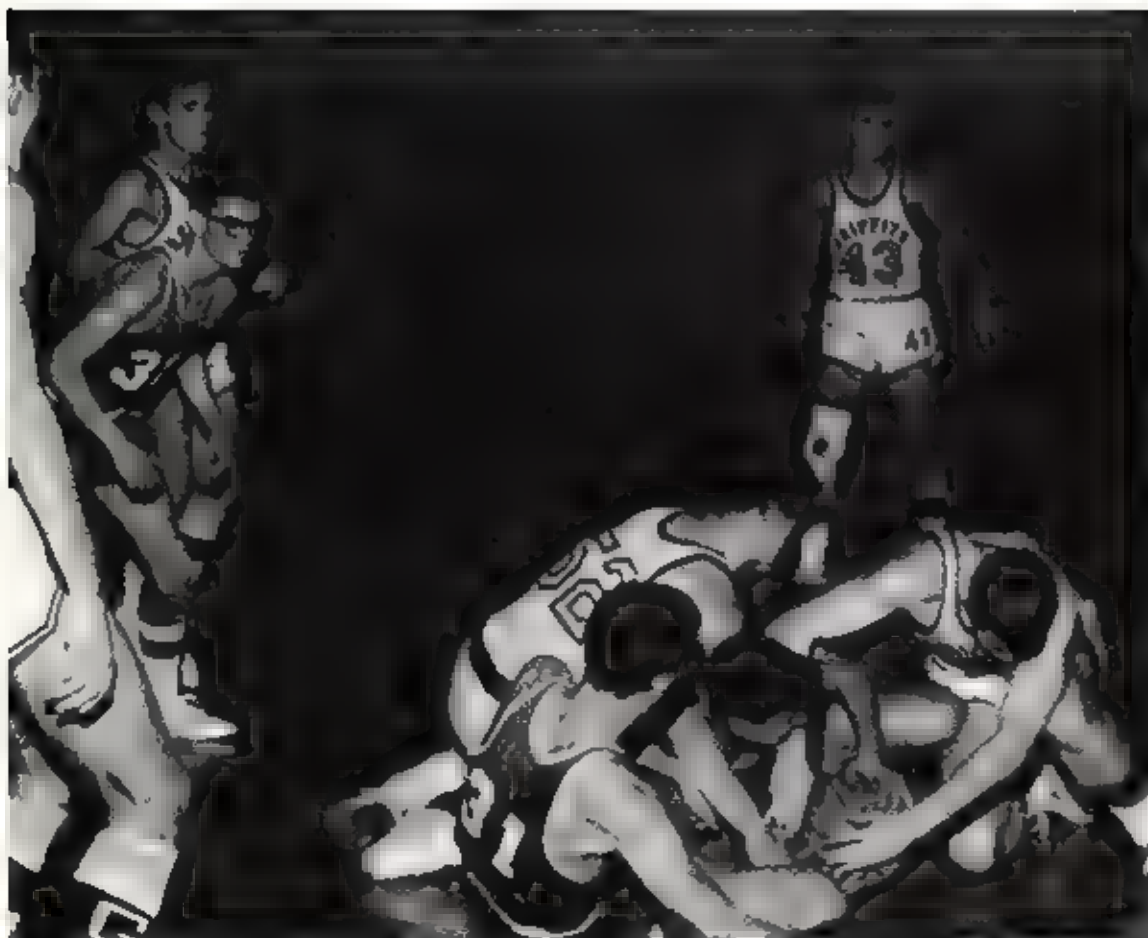
Marty Lehmann drives in for a shot as Bob Smith stands ready to rebound if necessary



Arms reach high into the air as Kerry Pickett and Highland defender battle for rebound.



Chip Kagebain drives in for perfect lay-up



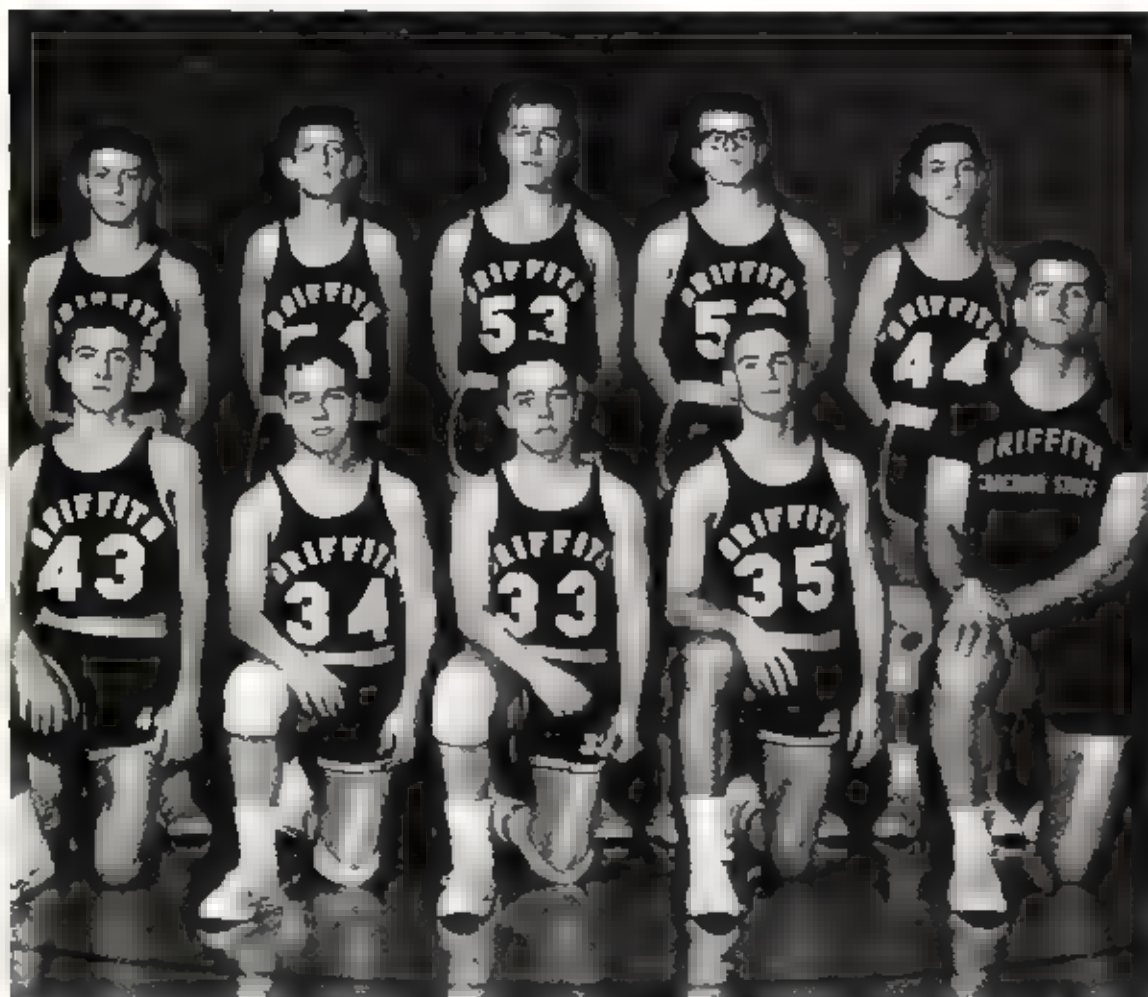
Players scramble in all directions as loose ball causes confusion and anticipation.



Rick Gerrard takes to the air for a jump shot

J. V. Has Slow Start; Shows Varsity Potential

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Manager Gordon Dilling, Dennis Bonie, Glen Nagel, Craig Nagel, Dave Long, Coach Wiatroluk, BACK ROW: Rick Gerrard, Dave Walters, Robin Miller, Tom Britton, Lenny Czopla, not pictured, Bob Makely.



"There is a lot of potential on this team and I am sure that most will be on the varsity next year if they work hard during the summer," stated coach Bob Wiatroluk.

The Crown Point game, during the holiday tourney, was the first game that the team really played together, according to Coach Wiatroluk. "They beat Crown Point and from there on out started to play good ball."

Rick Gerrard and Tom Britton led the team in rebounding. Gerrard was also high point man and, along with Craig Nagel, proved to be the team's most aggressive player. Lenny Czopla's ball control added speed to the team while Dave Walters, Dave Long, Dennis Bonie, and Jim Spanaule added depth to the team.

Working for a well-balanced team, Coach Wiatroluk continued his policy of letting everyone play. Bob Makely, Brian Buck, and Robin Miller saw action frequently, adding strength to the team. Glen Nagel had to have an operation on his foot which took him out of action after Christmas.

Swimmers Take Conference Crown In First Year



SWIMMING TEAM—FRONT ROW: Keith Blanchard, Dean Christenson, Ken Mount, Bruce Rank, Greg Malich, Nick Romano, Dale Patterson, Jim Bohnaker, Dave Wilson; **SECOND ROW:** Joe Franczek, Rod Wilson, Tom Krause, Paul Da Santo, Jim Finley, Jim Hart, Bob Shaw, Bob Farkas, Phil

Fiegle, Doug Block, Marty Gregor; **THIRD ROW:** Dove Butler, Chuck Stuhmacher, Ted Cook, Danny Vaughn, Pat Dagley, Ted Holom, Lewis Royce, Bobby Ogden, Greg Blanchard, Coach Dan Leslie.

Rod Wilson races for finish in one hundred yard butterfly event.



Jim Bohnaker pulls through toward finish line.



Greg Blanchard clears diving board and executes a one-and-one-half before home crowd.

Panther swimmers climaxed an already fine season by winning the first Annual Calumet Conference Swimming Meet and by finishing seventh in the Sectional.

In its first year, the Griffith team ended the season 6-3 before going into the conference and sectional meets. The reason for their success lies in hard work, determination, and good coaching. Practice sessions were at 6 a.m. and again after school.

"The meets were all good because we really weren't strong enough to overpower anybody by very much," said Coach Dan Leslie. Horace Mann, Whiting, and Hammond High were the boys' best showings.

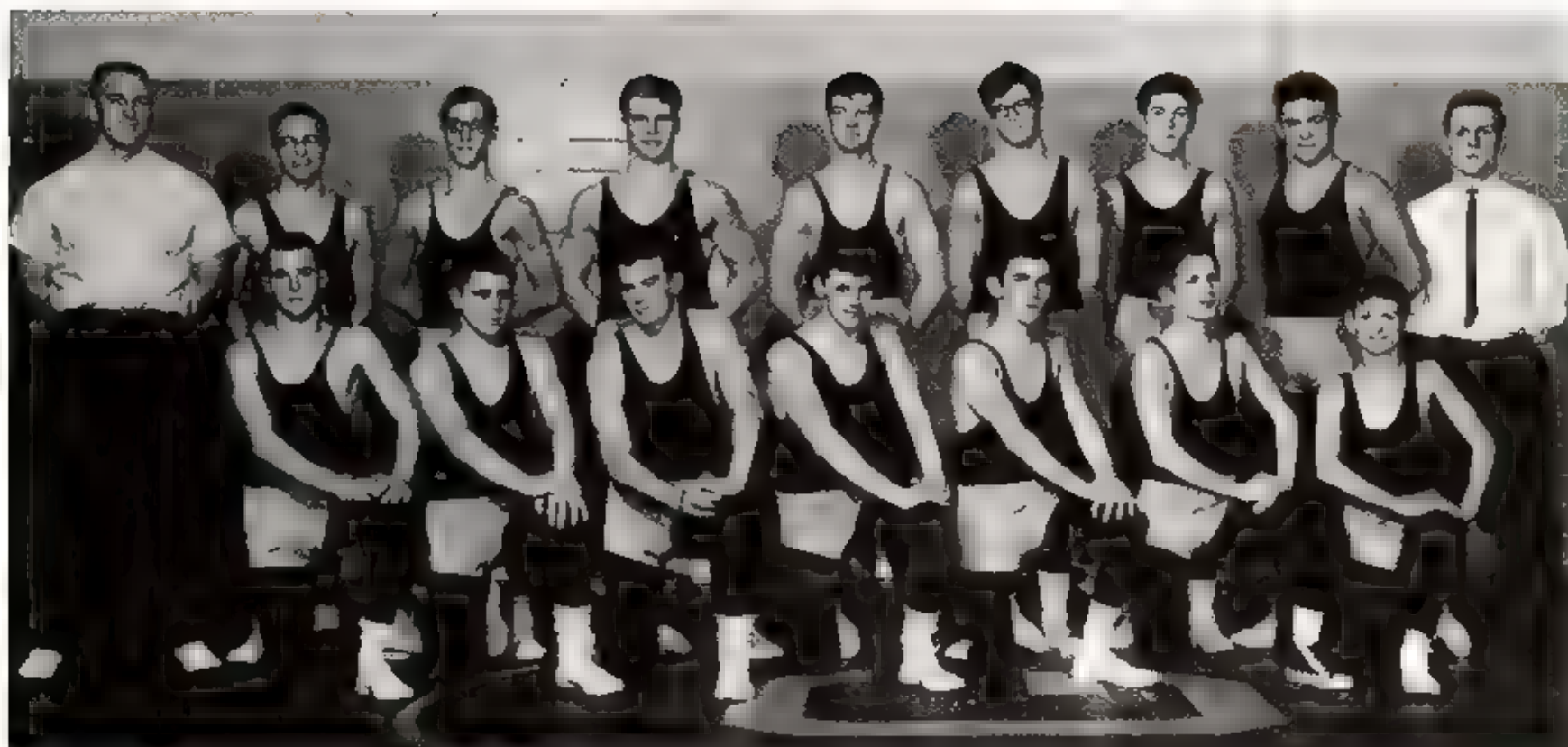
SWIMMING

Michigan City	L
Bishop Nat.	L
Portage	W
Gary Wirt	L
Munster	W
Horace Mann	W
Whiting	W
Hammond High	W
Munster	W
Calumet Conference	1st
Sectional	7th



Swimmers take off as starter's gun signals start of 200-yard freestyle.





VARSITY WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Mike Trueblood, Dave Roberts, Mike LaNoue, Ron Buliard, Ron Gibson, Tom Schatzman, Dick Kane, **BACK**

ROW: Coach Wayne Nichols, Larry Kus, Mike Nelson, Bob Wilson, Dave Harder, George Tuttle, Bob Gibson, Ted Kane, Coach Everett Ba lou.

Wilson, Gibson Lead Matmen On To 8—6 Season



Mike LaNoue overpowers his surprised opponent and flips him backward into a pinning situation.

Griffith matmen ended the 1965-1966 wrestling season with a final record of 8—6. Panthers battled their way to a fourth in the conference and sixth in the sectional.

Leading the team this year were Bob Wilson, Mike Nelson, and Ron Gibson. Wilson finished the regular season play undefeated and lost the final match in the sectional. He ended the year 19—1. Gibson and Nelson ended with records of 16—2—3 and 15—5 respectively. Like most teams, injuries hurt Panthers during the year. Mike LaNoue got a late start, Dave Harder was hampered with an eye injury, and Tom Schatzman suffered a concussion just before the conference meet.

"Highland was one of our better meets" said Nichols. "Wilson won the last match of the meet to give us the victory.

"We should be in real good shape next year with the loss of only three seniors." Besides Wilson and Gibson, next year's team will be depending heavily on Mike Trueblood and Mike LaNoue. Both finished the year with records of 10—5 and 7—3—2. Tom Schatzman, Ted Kane, Dave Roberts, and Larry Kus will all be back.

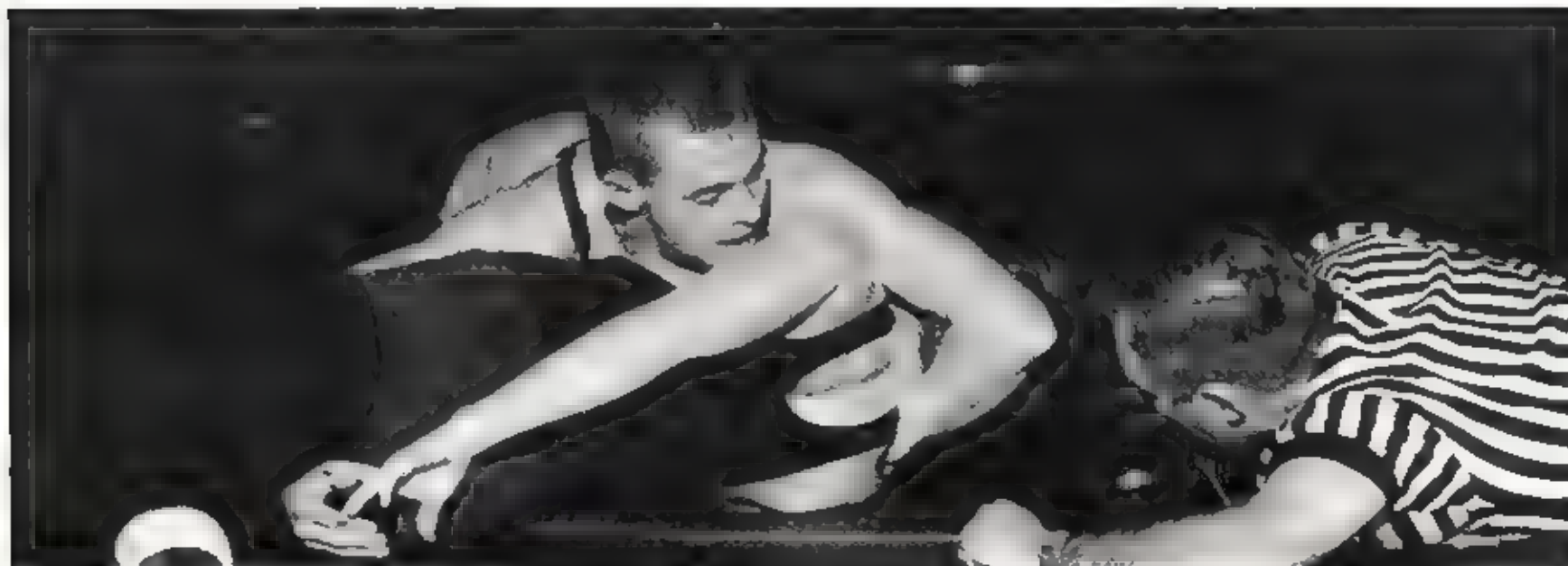


Dave Harder ties up opponent's legs and turns him over gaining better position and riding time.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Portage	W
East Gary	W
Andreon	L
Crown Point	L
Highland	W
Merrillville	W
Dyer	W
Gary Wirt	L
Bishop Noll	L
Gary Edison	L
Calumet	W
Lowell	L
River Forest	W
Chesterton	W
Conference	4th
Sectional	6th

Battle of the cousins takes place as Griffith's Mike Trueblood and Lowell's Mike Trueblood tangle arms and legs.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Steve Harder, Paul Tuttle, Bud Crocker, Terry Garvey, Scott Voges, Dan Augustine, Dave Zelendik, Dale Goll; BACK ROW: Coach Everett Ballou, Terry Philips, Cliff Pulaski,

Jim Olson, Gerald Farmer, Mike Belavich, Joe Laich, Joe Price, Terry Schaeffer, Mike Coduti, Coach Wayne Nichols.



Students Enjoy The Classes And Teachers At G.H.S.;



Louise Salek works diligently to get the mail sorted and the office neat again.

A Good Education Is Easily Obtained Here



Mr. Weaver carefully goes over the day's assignment with his Spanish class.

Griffith teachers and students enjoy a friendly relationship which is by no means common.

Classes are usually conducted on an informal basis with much being contributed by both teachers and students. Although good times are common in classes, so are hard work and big books.

A good education is easily obtained at GHS merely by wanting one and being willing to work for it.



Mr. Metcalf directs the chorus in hopes of gaining perfection.



Industriously working out math problems, Temac students demonstrate how absorbing math can get.



Mr. Arthur L. Ficus, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Indiana University, Purdue; Temac, Plane Geometry.

Students Experiment With 'New Math' Problems

This year's Algebra students became familiar with such mathematical terms as the number line, positive and negative integers, and study of equations. After learning these things students are ready to move on to Algebra II, which is basically a more-involved study in algebra.

Geometry students spent their time learning the principles behind such terms as set of numbers, theorems, postulates, and proofs. They gained extra credit by proving assigned problems and then presenting them to the class on the board. Another form of credit could be done by making different constructions of such things as octagons and hexagons.

For these students who do not do well in math or are not planning to attend college, general math is offered. Students enrolled in this class review the basic principles of math.

Trigonometry, physics, calculus and analytical geometry are offered for college-bound students that are exceptional in that field.



Mr. Richard Ellis, B.S., Eastern Illinois, Purdue; Algebra I and II, Physics, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry.

Future Homemakers Find Home Ec Facilities Good



Miss Dottie Bearblossom, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Teaches Clothing I and II



Discussing different kinds of glassware, Cora Williams, Paula Zarndt, Betty Brownd, Donna Shockley, Karen Eley, and Myra Garger enjoy the comforts of the departments living room.

Future homemakers found this year's Home Ec Department more than adequate to fill their needs.

Girls who wanted experience in making clothes, reading patterns, and working with different kinds of material found the clothing classes ideal. New pieces were constantly being added to wardrobes as each girl was required to complete a jumper, a lined wool collarless suit, shorts or slacks, pajamas, a shirt waist dress, and something out of a checked or plaid material. In preparation for the future each girl was also required to make a child's gar-

ment. Besides sewing, the girls spent some of their time learning how to pick colors best suited to themselves and studying different textiles.

Home problems offered practical training in running a household and proper child care. Girls discussed what they should expect out of household products. The year was highlighted with various field trips that taught the girls how to choose meat and get the most for their money.

The girls enrolled in tailoring classes experimented in making their own patterns and designing their own clothes.



Mrs. Florence Burton Ogle, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Teaches Advanced Tailoring, Home Problems.

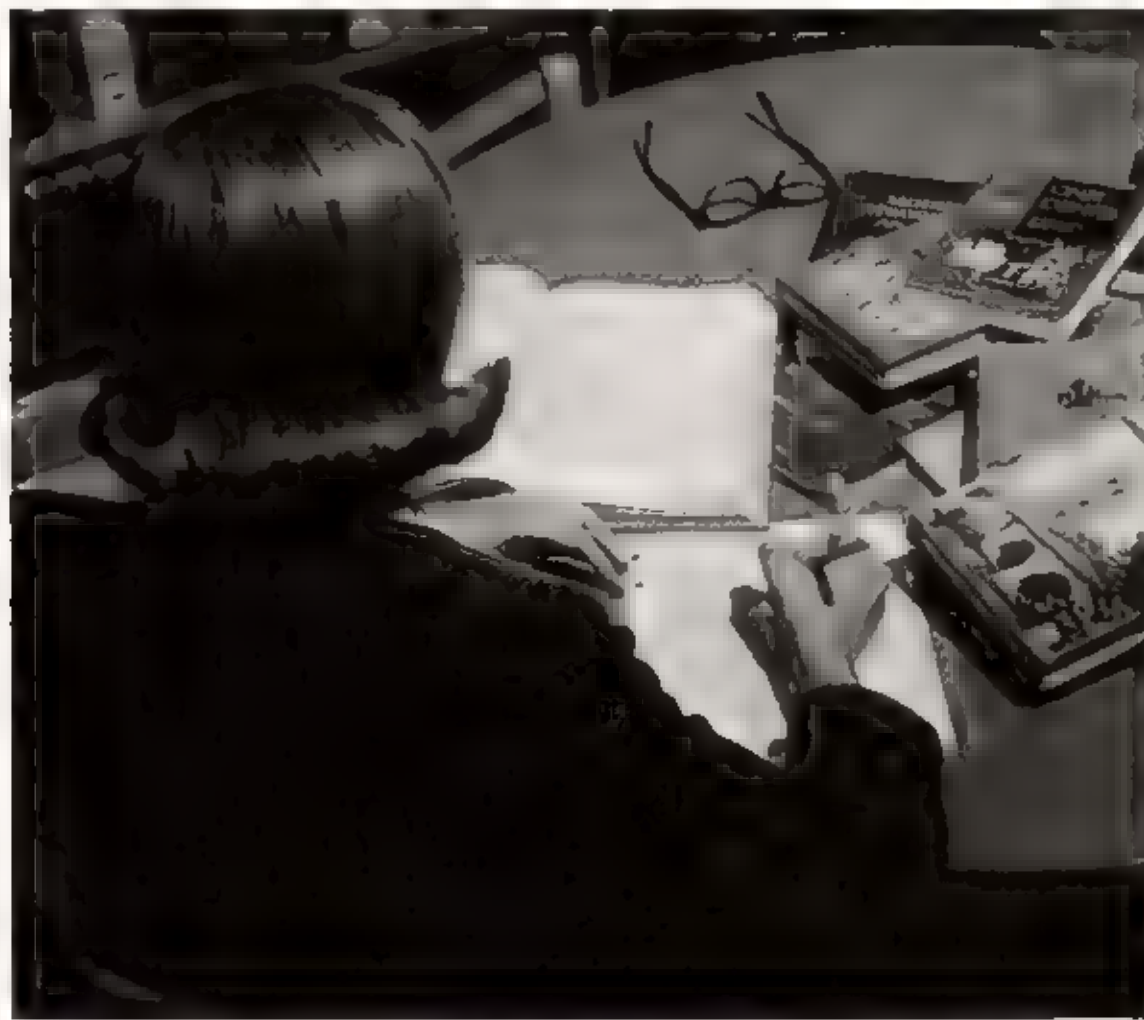
Pam Smith and Pat Holifield help Lynda Coffee cut out the material for a suit she will be working on.



English Classes Review Grammar, Read On Patio;



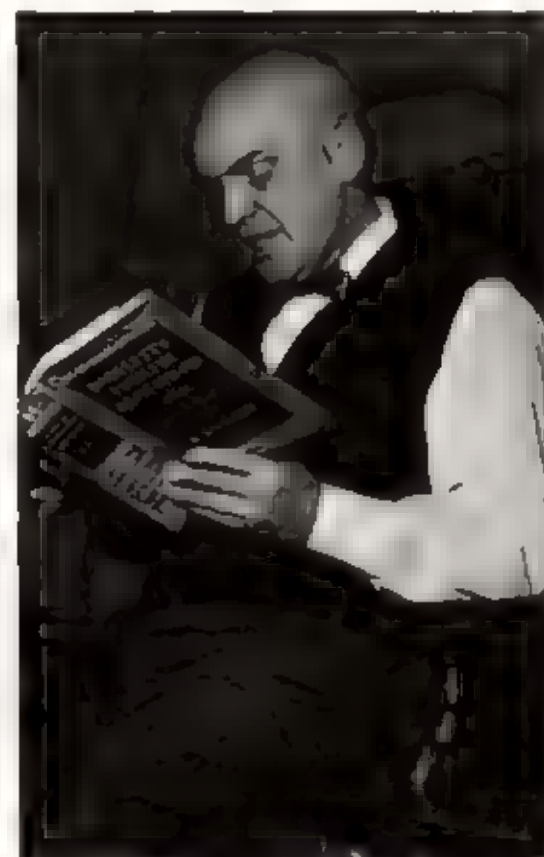
Mrs. Lynn Lucas, B.S., Indiana State, English; Y-Taens, Senior Class sponsor.



Writing a term paper on a career of one's choice poses problems for many students, but this girl is finding the facilities of the school library to be quite adequate.



Mr. Gerald Richard Spejewski, B.S., St. Joseph, Indiana University; English; Drama Club.



Mr. Charles Harkin, B.S., Ball State University; English; National Honor Society.

Sophomore English classes started by reading the novel *Silas Marner*. They next moved into a study of short stories, and finished off the year with panel discussions and short speeches.

Junior English classes started the year by dividing into two main groups, one reading *An American Tragedy* and the other reviewing basic parts of grammar. However, study in grammar was perhaps the most prominent factor of the year's work.

Highlights of the senior English classes included a study of early and medieval literature, and a traditional reading of the play *MacBeth*, a general review of grammar, practice in speech making, and a unit on short stories.

During warm weather the classes made use of the patio by spending their reading periods out there.

Drama Class Writes; Speech Students Discuss



Gaining practical experience in expressing their thoughts, Dave McCain, Alan Jennings, Lynn Swingler, and Pam Whitenack participated in a panel discussion.



Mr. James Findley, A.B., Indiana State, English; Futura Teachers of America.

Mr. Spajewski and his drama class worked quite earnestly throughout the year by writing a one-act play, learning the history of costumes and drama, and working with make up, light, and scenery. In The Drama Sector, analyzing the play was found most interesting while learning different acting styles come in 'a close second.

Speech classes gave countless recitations, starting off with three-minute speeches and gradually working their way up to ten-minute speeches.

Doing practical work on the Panther Press or Reflector provided an opportunity for extra credit in this year's beginning classes in journalism. Feature stories were written in a concise but interesting manner. In advertising students fashioned copy in a manner most appealing to the public. Copyreading not only developed alert minds, but also increased knowledge in punctuation. Countless hours were devoted to writing headlines as the students learned the necessary factors for a good headline.

Journalism Students Learn Newspaper Work



Tom Jamison beams with approval as Sue Lens puts finishing touches on Mr. Markin's board.



Mr. Jerry Woodring, B.S. Ball State, Journalism, English, newspaper, yearbook, Quill & Scro I.



Mrs. Charlotte A. Vaughan, B.A. Northwestern University, Grad. Work University of Chicago, B.S., Ind. State, English, Psychology.



Dena Hamnik and Debby Kosmark pursue individual research in the field of journalism.

French Students Sing Carols; Spanish Classes Get Books

Instilling in students a workable knowledge of French and Spanish was the main goal of this year's Foreign Language Department. The department employed several methods in obtaining this goal, which included extensive work on oral and written exercises.

Bars of "Escuela Griffith" could be heard floating through the halls as Spanish classes practiced the school song. New books enabled them to not only look at the grammatical aspects of Spanish, but also the cultural aspects.

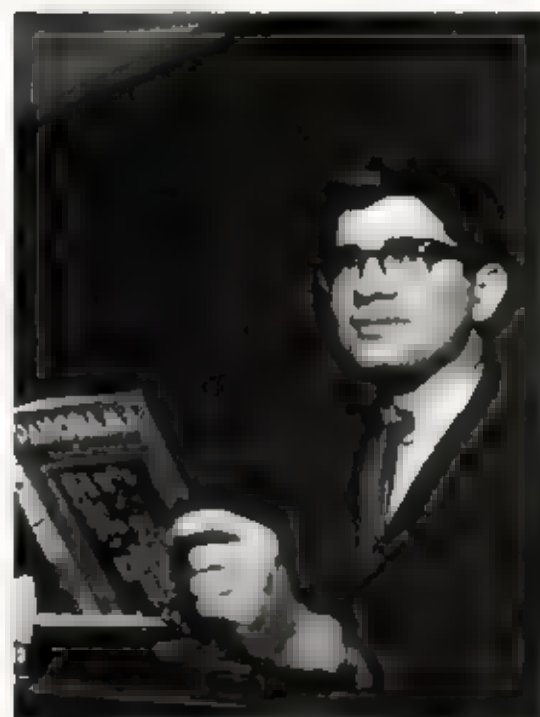
Christmas spirit generated throughout the French classes as they got in the swing of things learning to sing several Christmas carols in French. A special unit on Paris for French II gave them an idea of French culture.



Pat Dagley and Dove Long show class how to tell time in French.



Mrs. Dorothy Blum, B.S. Indiana University, N.D.E.A. University de Besancon; French.



Mr. Ray Eugene Weaver, A.B. Indiana State; Spanish, Junior Class sponsor, Language Club, Ushers.



Mr. Weaver temporarily becomes a chorus director as he teaches his class Christmas carols in Spanish.

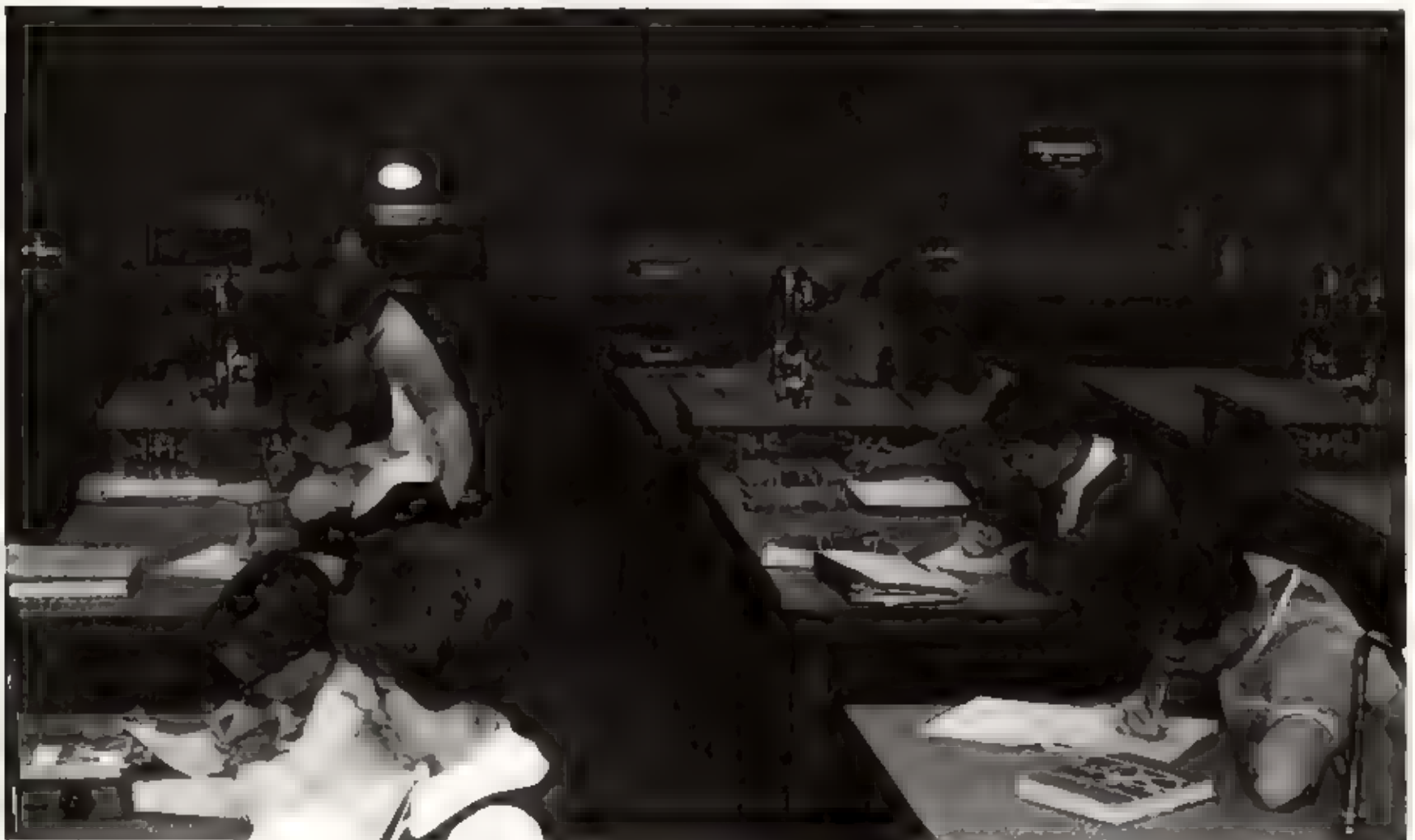
Biology Students Explore Cadie Marsh Ditch;



Mr. Donald J. Casanova, B.S. Wisconsin State, Chemistry, Future Scientists of America.



By counting their friend's ribs, Karen Gummy and Bonnie Strauser wonder if he isn't just a little skinny. Karen and Bonnie were chosen to attend the DePaul University lectures on biology.



Earnestly taking notes, advanced biology students work in preparation for a test.

Chemistry, Physics Classes Do Experiments



Mrs. Geraldine Sherley, B.S., M.S. Ball State, Indiana State, Biology; Sponsors FSA.

Performing experiments, acquiring knowledge of the proper use of laboratory equipment, and following up with individual research were a few phases of this year's science classes, including advanced biology, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Biology experienced a year of reorganization as students gave extra hours helping catalog books and equipment.

Field trips to Cadie Marsh Ditch and Horseshoe Lake were included on the agenda of advanced biology activities, where students checked the types of plants and algae found in those areas. Trips to the Purdue Calumet Library were designed to provide students with opportunities for research on individual projects.

Elements, compounds, and mixtures were terms frequently used by chemistry students in performing and writing up experiments.

Physics students spent most of their time working on various problems and experiments.

Wally Conway momentarily becomes a human gyroscope while involved in a demonstration for physics.



Dennis Welzen, right, and Ted Holom inspect goldfish; Doug Deedrick and Dennis Coppage watch.



Art, Music Classes Study Cultural Aspects



Mr. Paul Fultz, B.S. Manchester College, M.S. Ball State; Art, Ceramics, Tennis Coach, Art Club.



Mr. Charles J. Ricka, B.S. Ball State; Art, Art Club.

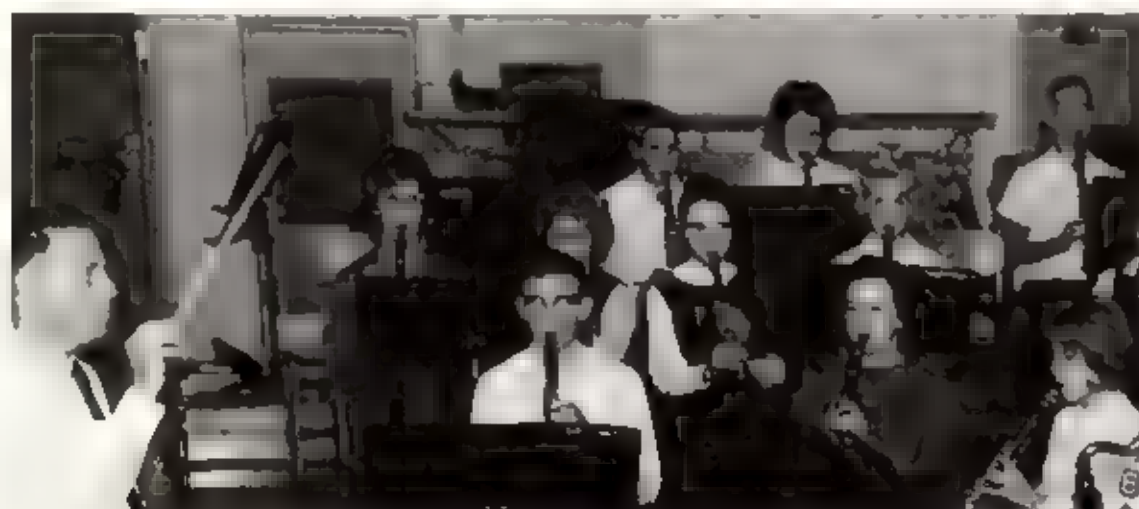


Mr. Robert Earnest Sohn, M.M. University of Michigan; Band Instructor



Mr. Richard Larue Melcalf, B.M.M.E., M.M.M.E., Jordan Butler, Chorus Director.

Preparations for their next concert are under way as the band members practice.



Appreciation for the arts is one of the main purposes of the art and music departments.

Art classes not only spent their time doing creative work, but they also studied different artists and their styles. Making various shaped ashtrays and vases was another one of their projects.

The music department experienced an active year with the band and chorus giving numerous concerts. The band's first concert consisted mostly of classical music with some Christmas music put in to add color. The next two concerts were on the lighter side. The choruses performances varied greatly from classical to popular music.

Physical Education Students Learn Fitness, Sportsmanship



Mr. Thomas Kurth, B.S. Wittenburg, Health and Physical Education, Varsity Track and Football Coach, Lettermen's Club.



Mr. Wayne Nichols, B.S. Indiana University, Physical Education, First Aid, Wrestling Coach, Assistant Football Coach.

Miss Geraldine Kline, B.S. Indiana University, Physical Education, First Aid, Booster Club.

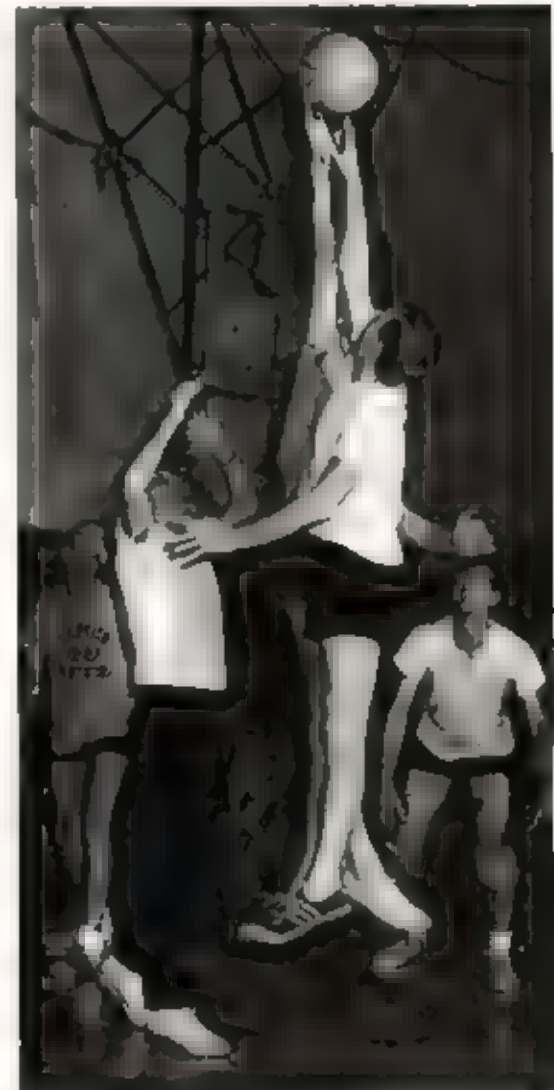


Working on worksheets helps these girls learn the fundamentals of first-aid.

Dividing the year into several units such as volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and track, the physical education classes learned the basic rules, fundamentals of refereeing and different plays in each sport. In such units as tumbling they practiced stunts on the trampoline, the parallel bars, and the horse.

Each class spent six weeks using the facilities of the pool where most students passed their beginner or intermediate swimming tests. Another nine weeks were spent in a classroom where students learned the fundamentals of first-aid.

The National Physical Fitness tests were administered to each student at the beginning and end of the year. These enabled the instructor to measure the students' progress. However, good sportsmanship and fair play were two of the more important things the classes stressed.

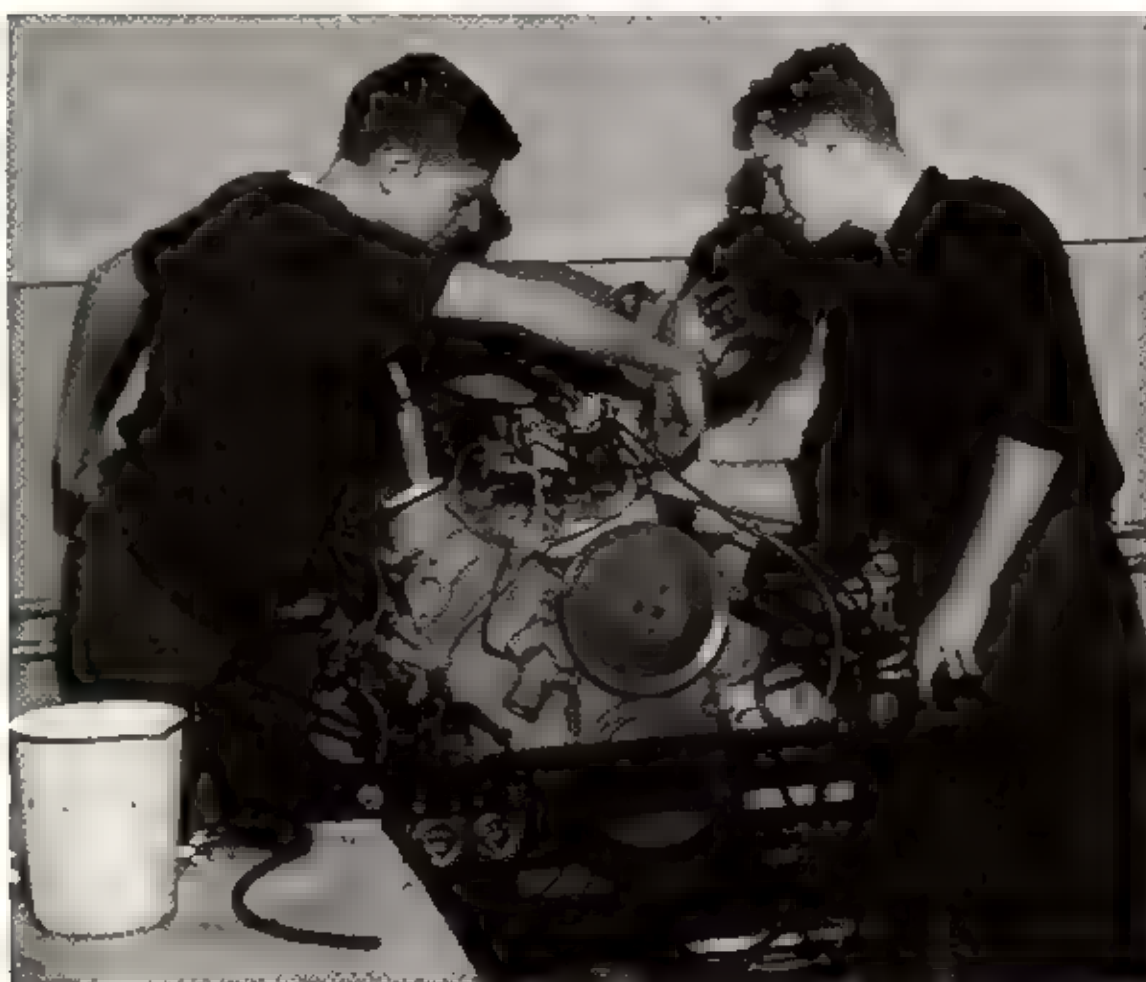


"Jump High," says Coach Kurth as he administers a jump ball during one of the phys. ed. basketball games.



By means of elimination Bill Stull, Mr. Tilley, Jim Adams, and Tom Wright are carefully examining each part to find the faulty one.

Auto, Machine Shops Repair Engines, Make Tools;



Getting engines in working condition entails lots of work as these boys are finding out.



Mr. John Tilley, B.S. Indiana State; Auto Mechanics, Drafting.



Mr. George McClure, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Industrial Arts.



Mr. Dan W. Leslie, B.S., M.S., Purdue, Indiana State, Woodshop, Drafting, Swimming coach.

Woodshops Design Projects, Repair Articles



By learning the fundamentals of welding, these boys are gaining not only practical experience but also the safety precautions involved.

Improving technical skills is the main objective of the Industrial Arts Department.

Drafting is the basic requirement for all classes. After completing this students are eligible to enroll in such courses as woodshop, advanced woodshop, machine shop, auto mechanics.

This year's woodshops experienced a year of activity. Students worked on such useful objects as end tables, bookshelves, and cabinets. They also learned the proper way to sand down and refinish articles previously considered useless.

Machine shops also experienced a busy year. Griffith's future mechanics spent their time repairing cars and doing complete overhauling on cars left by teachers and other students.

In machine shop students learned to operate such equipment as the lathe, and drill press and forge. Several projects were completed such as a steam engine, making their own tools such as a screw driver, bolts and files, and an actual lathe.

Future Secretaries, Businessmen Train With



Mr. James Andrew Claxton, B.S., M.A., Southwestern New Mexico, Arizona State, Business Education, Typing.



Miss Kyra McKay, B.S., M.A., Ball State, Typing, counsels Junior Class.

Shorthand I and II, Typing I and II, General Business, Clerical Procedures, and Bookkeeping help train students to enter the world of business.

Because of the essential need for typing in almost any phase of business, two years of typing are offered. Beginners spent most of their time mastering the keyboard. Accuracy is stressed over speed. However, second year typing students, having already mastered the keyboard, concentrated on building their speed to 60 words a minute with four errors.

Shorthand is another important part of business which offered two years. Students starting out in shorthand learned the basic rudiments and practiced writing them. They also took short dictations. Second year students began with a general review of shorthand followed by intensive drill work on dictations designed to build their speed and accuracy.

The knowledge of how to keep accurate books and records was obtained by students enrolled in bookkeeping. As a special project students were required to keep the imaginary business for one month.

General business students not only learned to write checks and studied the main aspects of the insurance business, but they also learned the advantages of bookkeeping.

Clerical procedures, offered only to seniors, dealt with the procedures followed in today's offices. The students did research on the proper code of dress and the different phases of office work and then reported to the class.



Georgette Brasich discovers that even second year typists sometimes make mistakes.



Typing requires concentration as Sandy Anderson finds by trying to type without looking at the keyboard.

Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, General Business



Mrs. Betty Lou Holmgren, B.S., M.S., Western College, Indiana University, Shorthand, Secretarial Practices.

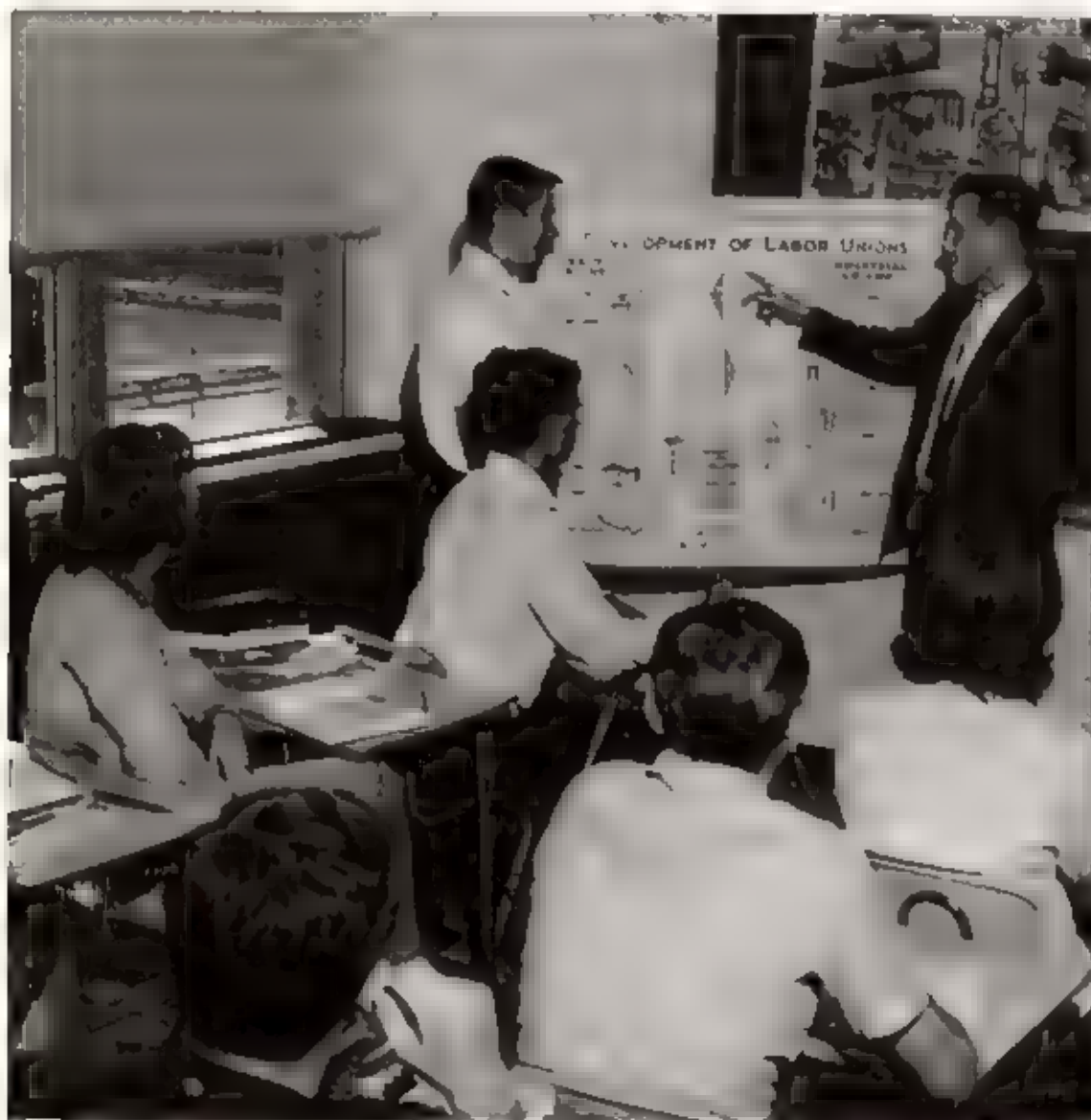


Mr. Robert Dale Reed, A.B., M.A., Valparaiso, Indiana University, General Business, Bookkeeping.



Keeping accurate books is easier for bookkeeping student Dennis Bonle with modern equipment.

Student 'Historians' Read Books, Write Papers



Mr. Ballou comes to the rescue of Woyne Vitkus by pointing out the right answer on the chart.

Sophomores were initiated into this required subject with world history by exploring Egyptian tombs, the "Golden" ages of many countries, and World Wars. For extra projects the students wrote papers on particular wars and people.

Juniors got used to the idea of working as they were graded not only on tests and projects, but also class participation and daily assignments. They were required to read and report on one book pertaining to history for a "B" and two books for an "A." Juniors studied American history from its beginning to the present.

Government and Economics kept Seniors on their toes. Government consisted of the study of the Constitution, bit by bit so as to thoroughly understand it. The system of courts and legislative bodies of the government were also studied in depth.

Economics consisted of the standard of living and how money is made, put into use, and further developed.

Psychology and sociology are also included in the department. Psychology students studied human behavior and then went on to study group behavior in sociology.



Mr. Stephan Stanczak, B.S., Northern Illinois, University of Chicago; U.S. History; Student Council.



Mr. Carl Dalton, A.B., M.S., Kentucky Wesleyan, Western Kentucky, Indiana University; U.S. History, Psychology, Sociology.



Mr. Thomas Knarr, B.S. Indiana State; Economics, Government, Contemporary Affairs.

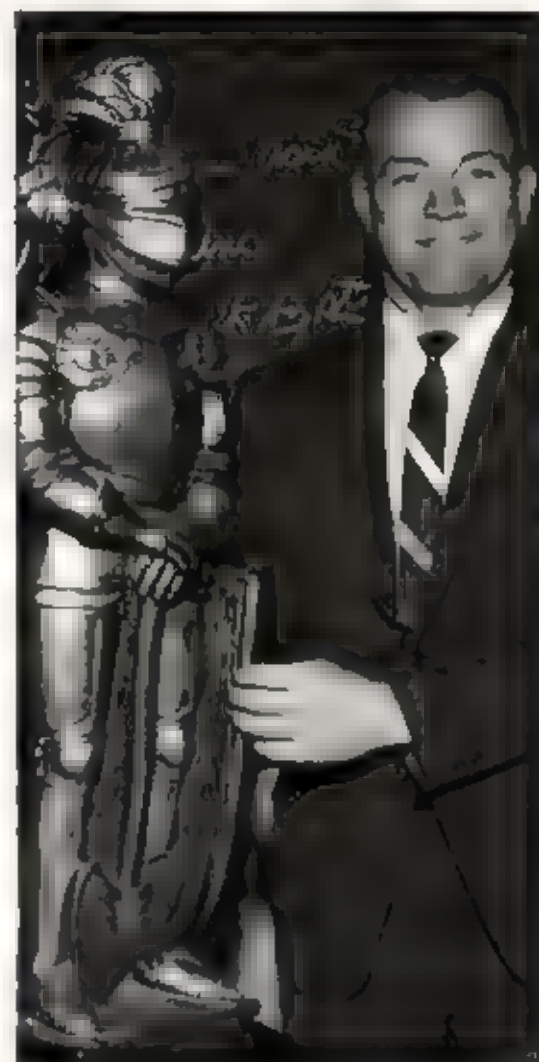
As They Study History, Government, Economics



Students take advantage of a study period in history by reviewing and studying the chapter.



Mr. Bud Bollov, B.S., Indiana State, Indiana University; Economics, Government, World History; Assistant Coach in Football, Wrestling, Track



Mr. Harold Mills Mack, B.S., M.S., Valparaiso; World History; Cross Country, Varsity Basketball Coach

Mr. Mack's history class takes time out for a few moments of relaxation as they discover history isn't all fact and memory work.



Over 600 People Make Up World Of GHS;



Digging in her locker, Diane Holm and Deanna Nelson find time for a quick little chat between classes before continuing with the busy cycle of classes.

They Learn Sportsmanship, Friendship, Respect



"Is that so, boss?" asks Wanda Eaton of Warren MacConold during a five minute break.

People make up the world of GHS. Ranging from students to administration, there are all sorts of shapes and sizes.

For some, this is the last year; for others, there is still more to come. Without them there wouldn't be classes, activities, sports, or even school.

Students learn here at GHS. They learn sportsmanship, friendship, and how to study.

Without these values, our world of people would be nothing.



Now refreshed, Noreen can proceed with the day's work.

Mrs. Lucas, Officers Led Seniors Through Busy

Senior cords, scholarship tests, white lettermen sweaters, the play, and election of superlatives all helped this year's seniors to keep the fire of tradition brightly burning at GHS.

Proud of their class yell, "We are hep and out for kicks, We're the class of '66," and of their class colors, powder blue and silver, the seniors worked hard to make their last year unforgettable.

In the Homecoming festivities, the seniors captured second place with their float entitled "Pop Up A Victory." Senior lettermen had the honor and responsibility of nominating the five senior girls for Homecoming queen.

With the worries of putting on a prom over, the seniors were able to relax and let the year run its course. In the spring the seniors used the remainder of their treasury for the purchase of their class gift. They finished the year by attending the prom given in their honor by the juniors.



Leaders of the Class of 1966 are Marsha Auter, secretary; Wayne Vitkus, vice-president; Mrs. Lynn Lucas, sponsor; Jenny Vajda, treasurer; and Mike Goffredo, president.

JAMES R. ADAMS

RICHARD ARNEY—Baseball 9-11, manager; Basketball 11, manager; Football 10-12, manager; Wrestling 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Language Club 10; Panther Press 11-12, Sports Editor 12; Mixed Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11; Lettermen 10-12; A Cappella 11-12; Perfect Attendance 9-11; Intramurals 9-10; Intramural Asst 9-10.
CAROLE ARTKA—Y-Teens 12; Office Assistant 12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10; Perfect Attendance 9,11.

ALLEN AUSTIN—Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9,12; Cross Country 10; Intramurals 10, Captain; Perfect Attendance 9,11.

MARSHA AUTER—Student Council 11, Alternate 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Secretary 12; Band 9-11; GAA 9-12; Vice-President 12; Basketball Champs; Booster Club 9-12; Class Vice-President 9-10; Secretary 12; "Most Athletic."

LEON BABAIR—Basketball 9; Golf 9-12; Cross Country 9; Band 9-11; Lettermen 10-12.



Final Year As Graduation Ceremony Approached



EDWARD BABCOCK

DANIEL CARL BALOG—Baseball 10; Future Scientists 11-12, Band 9-12.

LAURA LEE BARKER—Y-Teens 10-12, Vice-President; National Honor Society 12, Treasurer; Drama Club 11-12; Panther Press 11-12; Library Assistant 9; Health & Medical Careers 9; GAA 10; Booster Club 10-12.

MARGARET JEANNE BARNETT—Student Council Alternate 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, President 12; FTA 9, 11; Language Club 11; Drama Club 10-12; Panther Press 10-12, Advertising Manager 11, Editor 12; Office Assistant 11; Library Assistant 9; Mixed Chorus 12; GAA 9-10; Booster Club 9-12, Secretary 11; Intramurals 9-10; I.U. Journalism Institute.

FAYE BEAN

BETSY LYNN BEIRIGER—Quill and Scroll 11-12, Vice-President 12; FTA 12; Language Club 11-12; Health & Medical Careers 11; Drama Club 10-12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Panther Press 10-12, Asst. Page Editor 11, Page Editor 12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12, Debating 11; Cadet Teacher; Intramurals 9, 10.

JANICE MARGARET BERNATH—Quill and Scroll 11; National Honor Society 11-12; FTA 11-12; Language Club 11-12, President 12; Health and Medical Careers 10; Drama Club 11-12; Art Club 10-11; Reflector 11, Asst. Business Manager, Faculty Editor; Panther Press 11; A Coppella 12; GAA 9-12, Archery Spearhead 11; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10; Perfect Attendance 10.

SANDRA JEAN BIEDERMAN—Y-Teens 12; Office Assistant 12; Mixed Chorus 11; GAA 9, 10, 12; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10.

JAY PHILIP BLACK—Baseball 10; Football 9-10; Art Club 12; Fencing Club 11; Ushers 10.

ROBERTA ANN BOHNAKER—Health & Medical Careers 11-12; GAA 10-12, Booster Club 9-12.

BONNIE BONIE—Health & Medical Careers 9-10; Drama Club 12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12, Vice-President 12; Intramurals 9-10; Perfect Attendance 9-12.

GEORGETTE RAE BRASICH—Student Council 12; Y-Teens 11; Drama Club 10-12; A Coppella 12; Girls Ensemble; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 10-12.

TIM BRONECK

BETTY BROWND—Y-Teens 12; GAA 12; Booster Club 12; Intramurals 9-10; Perfect Attendance 9.

DAVE BRYANT

Class Of 1966 Elected 12 'Bests': Friendliest

SUSAN L. BUCK—Y-Teens 12; Mixed Chorus 12; GAA 9; Booster Club 9-10; Intramurals 9-10.
GARY BULLARD—Drama Club 11-12; Future Scientists 10-11; Art Club 12; Camera Club 10-12.
RONALD BULLARD—Wrestling 11-12; Lettermen 12; Camera Club 10-12.

LARRY BUNCE—National Honor Society 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; Future Scientists 9-12; Reflector 11-12; Photographer; Panther Press 12; Photographer; Radio Club 11-12; A Cappella 9-12; Band 9-12; Camera Club 9; Debating 11.
DAVID ROY BUTLER—Baseball 9-10; Football 11-12; Track 11-12; Wrestling 9-10; Swimming 11-12; Student Council 9-12; Lettermen 11-12.
MARJORIE LYNN CARON—Drama Club 10; Art Club 10; GAA 9-12; Basketball and Bowling Champs; Booster Club 9-12.

LLOYD CARPENTER
SUSAN KATHLEEN CHEEVER—Student Council Alternate 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Language Club 9-12; Secretary 12; Drama Club 11-12; Reflector 12; Senior Section Editor; Panther Press 12; GAA 9-11; Booster Club 9-12; Debating 11; AFS Club 10; Talent Show 11-12; Transferred from Ramsey High, St. Paul, Minnesota, 11.
WALTER CHURCH—Football 9-12; Manager 11-12; Track 10; Manager; Art Club 11-12; Ushers 10; Lettermen 11-12.

LINDA CLINE—Y-Teens 10-12; GAA 9; Band 9-12; Transferred from Shelby High, Shelby, Ohio, 11.
JOHN COLLET—Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Student Council 9; Lettermen 9-12; Vice-President 11; President 12; Class President; 9-10. "Most Athletic."
KENNETH CONLEY

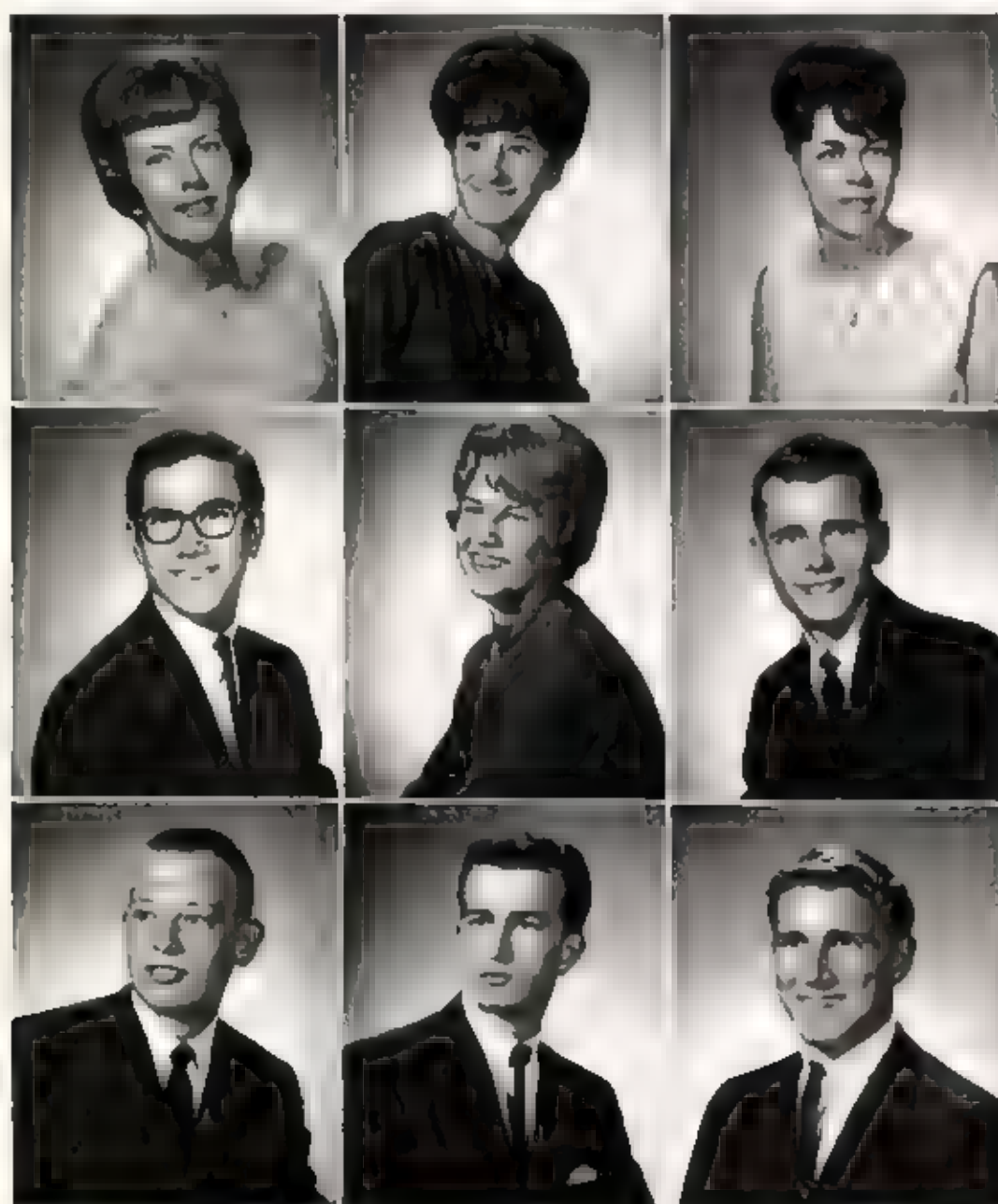
WALTER THOMAS CONWAY—Football 11-12; Manager; Future Scientists 11-12; Reflector 12; Asst Sports Editor; Fencing Club 11; Lettermen 11-12.
TED COOK—Swimming 11-12; Horticulture 11; President; Language Club 10-12; Drama Club 9-12; Future Scientists 10-12; Secretary 10; Art Club 10-12; Panther Press 9-12; Fencing Club 11; A Cappella 12; Band 9-12; Drum Major Asst 10; Drum Major 11-12; Lettermen 11-12; Debating 11-12; Drama Club Play 11-12; Talent Show 10-12.
DENNIS FRANK COPPAGE—Mixed Chorus 9-11.



Citizens, Groomed, Athletes, Leaders, Succeed



Best Citizens Wayne Vitkus and Carol Mercer are caught taking the flag down. They really are only trying to help the custodial staff.



RUTH ANN COULTER—Y-Teens 9-10; Health & Medical Careers 9-12, Secretary 12; Future Scientists 10-12, Treasurer 12, Sporthead 11; Band 9-12; GAA 9-12, Treasurer 12; Booster Club 9-12; Perfect Attendance 9-11.

CHERYL MARIE COX—FTA 9, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, Library Assistant 9; Mixed Chorus 11; Cadet Teaching 12.

CAROLYN RAE CROCKER—Transferred from Scottsdale, Arizona.

PAT DAGLEY

PATRICIA IRENE DAY—Student Council Alternate 11; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Secretary 12; Health & Medical Careers 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Reflector 11-12, Clubs Editor 11, Editor 12; Panther Press Assistant Business Manager 11; GAA 9-12, Sporthead 11, Bowling Champs, Booster Club 9-12; Perfect Attendance 9-11; Intramurals 9-10; Journalism Institute; Homecoming Queen Candidate, "Most Friendly."

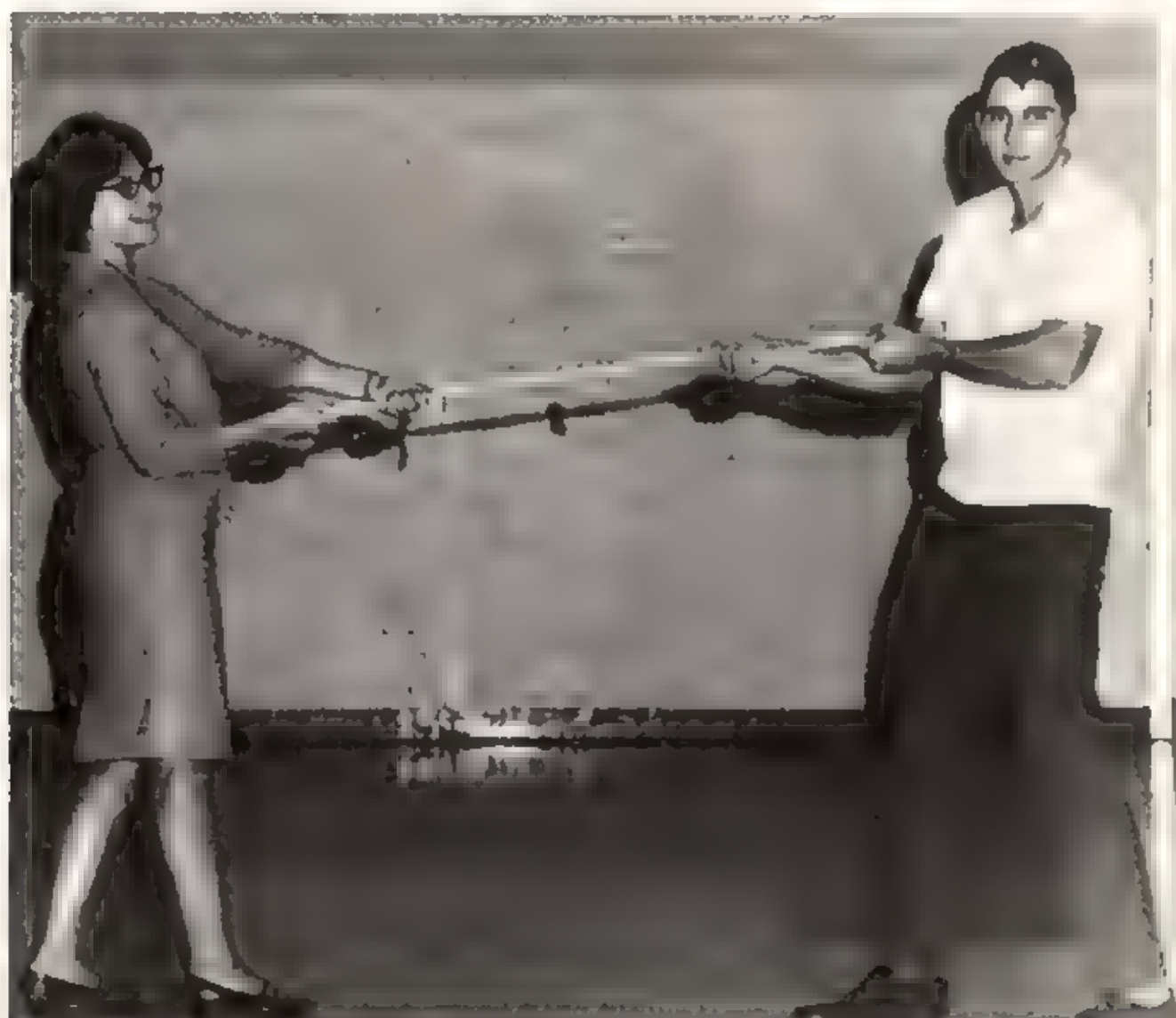
GREG DEEDRICK

ARTIE DUNCAN—Baseball 9; Football 9-11; Track 10, Panther Press 11, Assistant Sports Editor.

JOHN DZIEDZIEJKO

GARY EATON

Light Blue, Silver Chosen By Seniors As Class



Best leaders Jenny Vajda and Mike Goffredo have a tug-a-war to see who gets to lead today

ELAYNE E. ELAND

ALICE SUE ELDRIDGE—FTA 9-12; Health & Medical Careers 9-12; Drama Club 12; GAA 9-11; Booster Club 9-12, Cadet Teacher.

KAREN SUE ELEY—Y-Teens 12; Drama Club 12; Art Club 12; Library Assistant 12; GAA 9-12; Treasurer 11; Booster Club 9-12; Class Representative 12; Intramurals 9-10; Perfect Attendance 10-11; Panther Press 12.

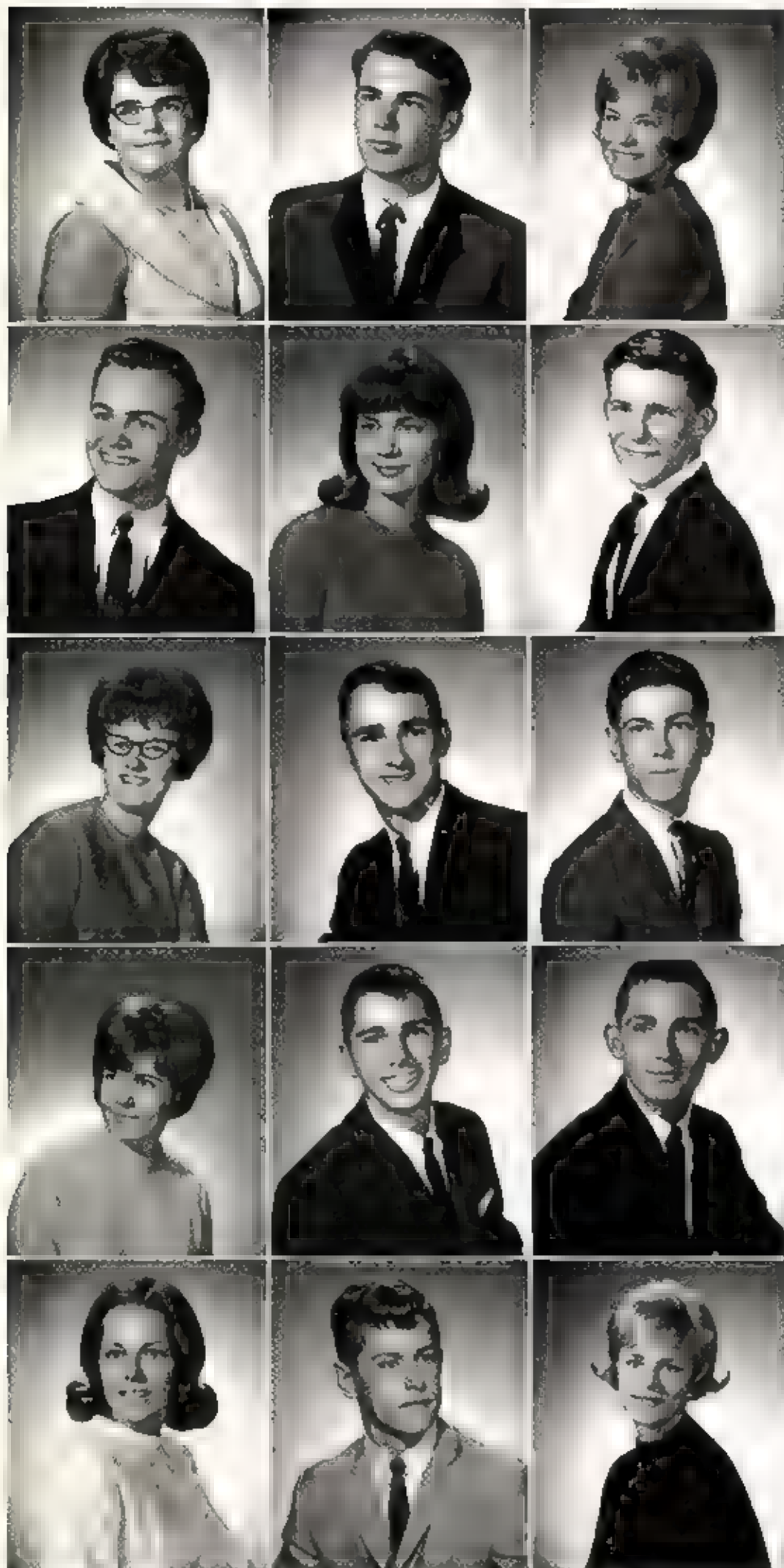
SHERRIL ELLIS—Y-Teens 10-11; Language Club 11; Health and Medical Careers 9; Drama Club 12; A Cappella 12; GAA 9-11; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10.

ROBERT JESSE ENGLE—National Honor Society 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Future Scientists 9-11; Vice-President 9, 11, President 11; Radio Club 11-12; Secretary and Activities Manager 12; Band 9-12; President 12; Debating 11-12

WADE FARRIS



Colors; White Rose Selected For Class Flower



KAREN MARIE FECHNER—Y-Teens 11; Art Club 12, Booster Club 10-11; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

FRED FORTUNE

GAYLE M. FRITZ—Student Council 12; FTA 10-12, Health & Medical Careers 9; Drama Club 10-12; Panther Press 11; Office Assistant 12; Library Assistant 9; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10; Team Captain 9.

LARRY FRYE

LINDA FURNAS—FTA 9-12; Art Club 11; A Cappella 11; Booster Club 10-11; Cadet Teacher.

ROBERT E. GARVEY Baseball 10-12; Football 10-12, Manager; Drama Club 12; Art Club 12; Lettermen 10-12.

MYRA GEIGER—Y-Teens 12; Art Club 12; Library Assistant 9, 12; GAA 9, 12; Booster Club 9, 12.

ROBERT BEYER GENTZ—Track 9-11; Future Scientists 10-12, President 11-12; Radio Club 11-12; Lettermen 10-12; Debating 12.

BOB GIBSON

JEANNE GODLEWSKI—Student Council 9-12, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Y-Teens 9-11; FTA 9, 11, 12, President 12; Language Club 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Library Assistant 9; A Cappella 12, Girls Ensemble 12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Cheerleader 10-12, Alternate 11; Intramurals 9-10; Prom Queen Attendant; Girls State; Class Secretary 9-11; Homecoming Queen Candidate.

MICHAEL GOFFREDO—National Honor Society 11-12, Language Club 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Mixed Chorus 10; A Cappella 9, 12; Prom King Attendant; Class President 12; "Best Leader."

JERRY WAYNE GOOD—Baseball 9-10; Football 9; Usher 9-10.

JANNICE GORLEY—Drama Club 12; GAA 9-11; Office Assistant 12; Booster Club 9-12; Secretary 12.

DONALD A. GOVERT—Golf 9-12; Usher 9-10; Lettermen 12.

KAREN JEANNE GRAEFE—Student Council Alternate 10-11; Y-Teens 12; FTA 12; Drama Club 10-12, Vice-President 12; Library Assistant 11; Band 9-12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Majorette 9-12; Perfect Attendance 11.

Seniors Led Way To Winning Football Season

CHERYL ANN GRAY—Health & Medical Careers 12; Drama Club 12; GAA 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; Perfect Attendance 9-11.

DAVID LEE GREEN—Football 9-12, Captain 10; Track 9-12; Lettermen 11-12; Sergeant-at-Arms 12.

NANCY GRUGEL—Y-Teens 9-12, Secretary-Treasurer 11, President 12; FTA 12; Drama Club 10; Art Club 9; Panther Press 11-12; Mixed Chorus 9; A Cappella 9, 11; GAA 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; Y-Teens Summer Conference.

SHARON HALE

THOMAS CLARK HALUSKA—Basketball 9-10.

FREDERIC JOSEPH HANAK—Student Council 10; Quill and Scroll 11; National Honor Society 11-12; FTA 12; Language Club 10-12, President 11; Drama Club 10-12; Future Scientists 10-12, Vice-President 11; Reflector 11, Business Manager; Panther Press 11-12; Radio Club 10-11; Fencing 11-12; Band 9-12; Camera Club 9-11; Class President 11; Boys State; Governor's Youth Council 11; American Legion Oratorical Winner 10-11; "Best Groomed."

LYNDA JOAN HANSON—Y-Teens 10-12; FTA 11-12; Language Club 11-12; Health & Medical Careers 11; Drama Club 11-12; Panther Press 11; Mixed Chorus 10; GAA 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10; Perfect Attendance 9-10, Cadet Teacher.

DAVID HARDER—Football 9-10; Track 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Lettermen 10-12.

DON HARMON—Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Lettermen 11-12.

PATRICIA ANN HARTLEY—Student Council 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Treasurer 12; FTA 11-12; Drama Club 11; Panther Press Assistant Advertising Manager 11; Business Manager 12; Library Assistant 9; Band 9-12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; GAA Basketball and Bowling Champs; Prom Queen; Journalism Institute; Cadet Teacher; Homecoming Queen Candidate.

LAURA LEE HAYDEN—FTA 9, 10, 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Language Club 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Band 9-12; GAA 9-12, Class Representative 12; Booster Club 9-12.

GLENNETA ANN HELTSLEY—Office Assistant 12; Intramurals 9-10.

LINDA DIAN HENSLEY—Y-Teens 10; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Language Club 10; Drama Club 10-12; Art Club 10-12, Vice President 11, President 12; Panther Press 10-12, Page Three Editor 11, Page One Editor 12; Band 9-12; Debating 11.

SUSAN MARIE HILL—FTA 9; Health & Medical Careers 9-10; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 10-12.

NOREEN MARGARET HILLMAN—Office Assistant 12; Mixed Chorus 11-12, Vice-President 12; GAA 9-10; Booster Club 9-10.



Other Achievements For Griffith High School



FRANK HLEBASKO—Radio Club 12, Science Club 12.
DENISE HOLME—Y-Teens 10-11, Horticulture 11-12, Vice-President 12, Future Scientists 10-12.
TED HOLOM—Radio Club 12, Lettermen 11-12, Lifeguard 11-12.

GAIL HUNT—Y-Teens 9-10, National Honor Society 10-12, President 12, Future Scientists 10-12, Secretary 11, 12, Band 9-12, Secretary-Treasurer 12, GAA 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12, Girls State, National Science Foundation Grant to Western Michigan University, Governor's Youth Assembly 11, "Most Likely To Succeed."
SANDRA LEE JENNINGS—Student Council Alternate 11, FTA 12, Y-Teens 9, Health & Medical Careers 9-12, Art Club 11, Reflector 12, Ass't Copy Editor, GAA 9-12, Booster Club 9-12, Cadet Teacher.
THOMAS H. JOHNSON—Basketball 10, Golf 10, Cross Country 10, Language Club 11-12, Drama Club 12, Radio Club 10-12, Fencing Club 11-12, Mixed Chorus 11-12, Tennis Team 12, Football Announcer 12.

Most Athletic Seniors John Collet and Marsha Auter are outstanding participants in running and GAA sports, respectively.



Seniors Tried Hard To Out-Do Predecessors

JEFFREY JORDAN
MILUJA JOVANOVICH—Basketball 10-12; Letterman 10-12.
TERRY WAYNE JOY



CHIP KEGEBEIN—Baseball 9-12; Basketball 10-12; Track 9; Cross Country 11-12; Student Council Alternate 12; Letterman 11-12.
DAVID KROOSWYK
LANA KELLY—Y-Teens 9; Health & Medical Careers 10; Drama Club 10-11; A Cappella 11-12; FBLA 11; Transferred from Highland 12.



Fred Hanak and Paula Reznik, Best Groomed Seniors, are caught in the act enjoying the sun on the beautifully-flowered patio



By Sporting Flashiest Cords They Could Make



JOHN DAVID KUROWSKY—Basketball 9; Football 11; Wrestling 10.

MARGARET LA BARGE—Quill and Scroll 12; Health and Medical Careers 9-12; Panther Press 10-12; Circulation Manager 11-12; Mixed Chorus 9-10; Booster Club 10-12.

FRANCINE LASICS—Y-Teens 11; Health & Medical Careers 9; Art Club 11; GAA 9-10; Booster Club 9-12.

BONNIE KATHERINE LATAWIEC—Intramurals 9.

GEORGE LIESENFELT

JAROLD T. LIND—Fencing 11-12; Mixed Chorus 9-12; Treasurer 12; Football 10; Track 9-10; Wrestling 9.

DIANA E. LINDQUIST—Mixed Chorus 10-11; Booster Club 10-11; Freshmen Girls Chorus; Transferred from T.P. North 11.

GREGORY ALAN LUCAS—Future Scientists 10-12; Radio Club 9-12; Secretary and Activities Manager 11; President 11-12; P.A. Announcer for Football 12.

CARL MAOLISH

PEGGY LYNN MATHEWS—FTA 12; Drama Club 12; Office Assistant 12; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10.

GLEN MATTHEW—Track 9-10; Basketball 9; Tennis 12; Lettermen 12; Intramurals 9-10.

DAVID LEE McCAIN—Transferred from Frankfort 12; Language Club; Hi-Y Club; FTA; Lettermen; Student Council.

DONNA MATTINGLY—Drama Club 11-12; Panther Press 11; Mixed Chorus 11; GAA 9,10,12; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10.

JIMMIE SUE McNAIR—Y-Teens 9; Drama Club 11-12; Office Assistant 11-12; GAA 9; Booster Club 9-12.

CAROL ANN MERCER—Student Council 10,12; Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 12; FTA 12; Language Club 12; Drama Club 11-12; Library Assistant 9; Band 9-12; Twirlers 11; GAA 9-12; Cheerleader 12; Panther Mascot; Homecoming Queen Candidate; "Best School Citizen."

Classes, Clubs, Athletics Kept Class of 1966

DAN MIGLIORINI—Mixed Chorus 9-10; Band 9-10.

RICHARD ALAN McCLELLAN—FTA 12; Language Club 11-12; Drama Club 12; Fencing 11-12; Lettermen 12; Debating 11.

CHARLES R. MILLER—Mixed Chorus 9-10; Debating 11-12, Vice-President 12.



EDWARD MILLER

BILL MINNINGER—Baseball 9-12, Manager; Lettermen 10-12; Student Council 11.

LARRY VAN MOORE—Baseball 9-12; Usher 9; Lettermen 11-12.



MAUREEN MURPHY—Drama Club 11; Mixed Chorus 11; A Cappella 11-12; Madrigals; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12.

FRANCIS M. MUSIAL—Football 9-10, Manager 12; Wrestling 9-10; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

BRIAN NAGY—Baseball 9; Football 9-10; Basketball 9; Cross Country 11-12; Lettermen 11-12.



Seniors enjoyed the music provided by the band at the Homecoming dance in the cafeteria.



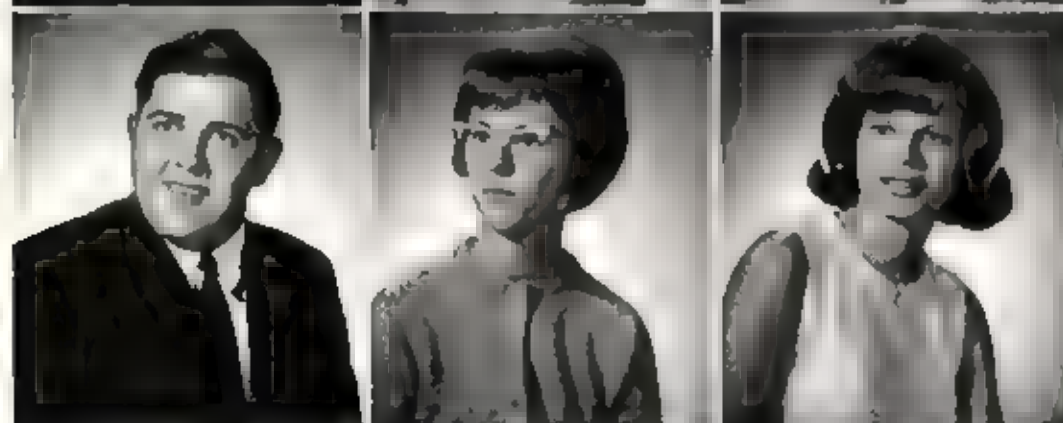
On The Go During Four Exciting Years At GHS



LINDA LOU NEIGHBORS—Y-Teens 12; Health & Medical Careers 12; Drama Club 11-12; Library Assistant 9, 12; Mixed Chorus 11-12; Secretary 12; GAA 10; Booster Club 9-12; Debating 11; Intramurals 9, 10.
MICHAEL JOHN NELSON—Football 10, Manager; Wrestling 9-12; Lettermen 9-12.
CONNIE NICHOLS—Student Council 11-12; GAA 9; Booster Club 9-12.



ROBERT NORWOOD—Future Scientists 11-12.
JOYCE ORBAN—GAA 9
KAREN LEE OSBORN—Y-Teens 12; GAA 9-12; Booster 9-12.



GARY OWENS
SANDRA LEE OWENS—FTA 9; Language Club 11-12; Library Assistant 12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12.
SHIRLEY JOANNE PARRIS



CANDY LEE PARRISH—Language Club 11; Y-Teens 9; Health & Medical Careers 9, 10, 12; Drama Club 11-12; Mixed Chorus 9-12; Booster Club 11.
CHESTER WILLIAM PATTERSON—Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Track 9-12; Lettermen 9-12.
MICHAEL CHORUS 11-12; GAA 9-10.
THERESA ELLEN PEACH—Health & Medical Careers; Mixed Chorus 11-12; GAA 9-10.



SANDRA JEAN PETRICK
REGINA MARIE POLLOCK—Y-Teens 11; Booster Club 9-10; Intramurals 9; Perfect Attendance 10.
PATRICIA ANN POPP—Y-Teens 10-12; Horticulture 11-12; FTA 10-11; Health & Medical Careers 10-11; Drama Club 12; GAA 10-12; Booster Club 10-12.

Class Of 1966 Enjoyed Its 'Evening In Paris'

DOLLY JEAN PORTER—Y-Teens 9-10; FTA 12; Drama Club 12; Reflector 12, Assistant Business Manager; Panther Press 11; Band 9-12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Twirler 10-12.

LINDA POTTER—Y-Teens 9,10,12, Drama Club 12; Art Club 12, Office Assistant 12; Band 9-12; GAA 9,11,12; Booster Club 9,11,12; Transferred from Govt High 10.

MARILYN THERESE POWERS—Drama Club 11-12; Office Assistant 12, GAA 9-10, Booster Club 9-12.

TELL YOUR

MICHAEL RACKETICH

TIMOTHY REDDEN—Basketball 9-10; French Club 12, President; Student Council 12; Transferred from Columbus 12; "Most Friendly."

JUDY M. RENSCHEN—Art Club 11; Office Assistant 12; GAA 9; Booster Club 9-11; Intramurals 9-10.

PAULA LESLIE REZNIK—Student Council 10-12, Alternate 12; Quill and Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Language Club 12; Drama Club 11-12, Treasurer 12, Reflector 12, Clubs Editor; Panther Press 9-10; GAA 9-12, Bowling and Basketball Champs 11; Booster Club 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12, Captain 12; Intramurals 9-10; Talent Show 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Girls State; "Best Groomed."

JANICE RAE RICHARDSON—Quill and Scroll 12; Language Club 9-10; Drama Club 9,12; Art Club 12; Reflector 12, Faculty Editor; Panther Press 12, Cartoonist; GAA 10; Booster Club 12; Transferred from Batavia, Illinois 11.

DONNA MARIE RICHWALSKI—Art Club 10-12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Y-Teens 12; Health & Medical Careers 10; Panther Press 11-12; GAA 10; Booster Club 10.

MIKE RIVICH

ROSE ROGERS—Mixed Chorus 11-12; GAA 9; Girls Glee Club 9.

RANDY ALLEN ROSENWINKEL—Track 10; Tennis 12; Radio Club 11-12; Mixed Chorus 10-12.

LOUISE LYNETTE SALEK—Art Club 11-12; Library Assistant 11; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12.

CARL SANDERS—Football 9-10; Wrestling 9



When It Crowned Hartley, Welch Prom Royalty



Tim Redden and Pat Day, Most Friendly Seniors, stop for a chat on the landing.



MARC SANDS

CHARLES ADAMS SANGER—Language Club 12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 10-12; Lettermen 10-12.
RICHARD SCHULP—Football 9-10; Health & Medical Careers 11-12; Mixed Chorus 9-12; President 12.

CYNTHIA ANN SHALKIEWICZ—Health & Medical Careers 9; Art Club 10-11; Glee Club 9; GAA 10-11; Booster 11; Cafeteria Cashier 12; Intramurals 9.
CHARLES S. SHELDON—Usher 11-12.
MARIA E. SHEPPERD—Office Assistant 12; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10.

Seniors Looked To Future As They Took SAT,

DONNA SHOCKLEY—Transferred from Highland 12.

DAVE SIKES—Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Drama Club 11-12; Reflector 12, Sports Editor; Panther Press 11-12; Lettermen 10-12, Secretary 12; Booster Club 11-12; Intramurals 9-10.

ROBERT WAYNE SIUREK—Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12, Honorable Mention A-I-Conference Guard 11; Student Council 9; Mixed Chorus 10; A Cappella 10-12, President 12; Lettermen 10-12; Prom King Attendant; First Alternate to Boys State; First Tenor All-State Choir.

BARBARA HELEN SMITH—Y-Teens 99,11; Drama Club 11-12; Panther Press 12, Typist; Office Assistant 12; GAA 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10.

RICHARD ALEN SMITH—Baseball 9-11; Track 9-12; Wrestling 9-10; Lettermen 9-12.

ROBERT DALE SMITH—Baseball 10-12; Football 9; Basketball 9- 2; Lettermen 10-12.



George Tuttle and Gail Hunt, Most Likely To Succeed, check the card file in the library.



College Boards; Sent Applications To Colleges



THOMAS SMITH—Track 9-12, Usher 9.
RANDY SODOWSKY
R. CAROL STAEHLIN



BONNIE JEAN STRAUSER—Health & Medical Careers 9-12, Class Representative 9, Treasurer 12; GAA 11-12, Booster Club 11-12; Latin Club 10; Transferred from Gov't High 11.
DORRIS STRAYN
BILL STULL



CHUCK STUHLMACHER—Football 12; Wrestling 10; Swimming 11-12; Lettermen 11-12, Vice-President 12; Booster Club 11-12, President of Boys Booster Club 11.
MARSHA KAY STUHLMACHER—Drama Club 12; Library Assistant 9; Mixed Chorus 9-12; GAA 10; Booster Club 9-12; Worked in Cafeteria; Audio-Visual Assistant; Morning Announcer
RITA SUMMERS



PATRICIA LYNN SWEET—Y-Teens 11; FTA 11-12; Health & Medical Careers 9, 11; Drama Club 11-12; Art Club 11-12; Office Assistant 12; GAA 9-11; Booster Club 9-11; Intramurals 9-10.
JAMES TAYLOR—National Honor Society 11-12; Language Club 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; A Cappella 9, 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Band 9-12; Chamber Choir 9; Madrigals 11-12.
RICHARD TAYLOR—Football 9-11; Basketball 9; Track 9-10; Drama Club 11; Lettermen 11.



JAMES THIEL
JUDY E. TEIBEL—Student Council Alternate 12; Y-Teens 9-10; FTA 10-11; Drama Club 10-12; Mixed Chorus 9-12; GAA 9-12; Bowling and Basketball Champs; Booster Club 9-12.
LARRY EDWARD THRALL—Football 9-11; Track 9-10; Wrestling 9-10; Student Council 11-12; Language Club 11-12; Vice President 12; Drama Club 12; A Cappella 12; Lettermen 10-12; Boys Booster Club 11-12; Intramurals 9-10.

'Pop Up A Victory' Was Seniors' Homecoming

SHEILA JEAN TOWNSEND—Student Council 9-10; Y-Teens 9-11; Language Club 9-10; Drama Club 12; Office Assistant 12; Mixed Chorus 9; A Cappella 11, GAA 9-12, Booster Club 9-12; Treasurer 12.

ALFRED TUDER, III—Language Club 12

D. GEORGE TUTTLE—Track 9-10; Wrestling 9-12; Radio Club 10-12; Member of "It's Academic" Panel; "Most Likely To Succeed."



JENNY LEE VAJDA—Student Council 12, Vice-President; National Honor Society 11-12; FTA 11-12; Language Club 11-12; Mixed Chorus 9; A Cappella 11-12; Treasurer 12; GAA 9-12, Booster Club 9-12; Treasurer 11; President 12; Girls Ensemble 12; Intramurals 9-10; Prom Queen Attendant; Class Treasurer 11-12; Homecoming Queen; "Best Leader."

DANNY M. VAUGHN—Basketball 9-10, Manager; Track 9-10; Swimming 11-12; Fencing 11; Lettermen 11-12; Perfect Attendance 9-12; Lifeguard 11-12; Intramurals 9-10.

WAYNE F. VITKUS—Football 9-12, Track 9-10; Wrestling 9-10; Student Council 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Vice-President 12; Lettermen 11-12; Boys State; Class Vice-President 11-12; "Best School Citizen."



MARK VOGES—Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Health & Medical Careers 11-12; Band 9-12; Lettermen 11-12.

ROBERT WAGNER

PEGGY L. WALTERS—Y-Teens 11; Mixed Chorus 9-12; A Cappella 11; Booster Club 10-11; Perfect Attendance 10-11.



DAVID WELCH—Football 9-12; Lettermen 11-12; Prom King

NORMA JEAN WELCH—National Honor Society 11-12; Health & Medical Careers 9; Drama Club 11; Future Scientists 12; Art Club 11; Office Assistant 12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 9-12.

DENNIS JAMES WELZIEN—Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Health & Medical Careers 11-12; Lettermen 11-12.



LINDA DIANE WEST—Drama Club 11; Office Assistant 12; GAA 9-12; Booster Club 11-12; Perfect Attendance 10-12.

MARY KAY WESTERFIELD—Drama Club 12; Secretary; Reflector 12; Assistant Copy Editor; Panther Press 11; Band 9-10; GAA 9-12; Bowling and Basketball champs; Booster Club 9-12; Cheerleader 9.

KENNETH WILCOX



Parade Entry; Senior Players Rode Convertible



Most of the seniors on the football team covered the Homecoming Parade route in this convertible



BARBARA WILDING
BRIAN WILKEN
CORA ELLEN WILLIAMS—Y-Teens 12; Office Assistant 12; GAA 9,10,12; Booster Club 9-12; Intramurals 9-10.

DOUGLAS BRIAN WIRTH—Football 9-11; Basketball 9-10; Track 11; Boys Booster Club 11; Vice-President
ROBERT WITT
TOM WRIGHT—Football 9; Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 11.

MICHAEL WAYNE YOUNG—Future Scientists 9,11,12; Treasurer 11; Vice-President 12; Radio Club 12; Bond 9-12.
PAULA JEAN ZARNDT—Y-Teens 12; Health & Medical Careers 12; Art Club 12; Mixed Chorus 11-12; GAA 10-12; Glee Club 9; Intramurals 9-10.
JOAN ZAVADA

"On the go and always revin', they're the Class of '67!" Who are they? The juniors, of course!

After two years of being the "underdogs" the juniors finally reached their goal. This year they were recognized as upperclassmen.

But being upperclassmen also meant added work. Throughout the year they kept busy raising money for their prom. Selling magazine subscriptions, running the concession stand at games, and giving a soc hop were just a few of their projects.

Just as the mailman always comes through with his mail, so did the juniors. They managed to keep the football field fairly clean. This is one of the responsibilities of being a junior.

Junior Class was mighty proud when they captured first place for the best float in the Homecoming parade, with "Spectin' a Victory."



Junior Class officers who guided their class in the planning and financing of the prom, were Linden Eley, president; Robert Wilson, vice-president; Nancy Jurik, secretary; Sally Newhard, treasurer. Advisers are Mr. Spojewski and Mr. Weaver.



Sandy Anderson
Diane Augestine
Doug Bailey

Tom Broertjes
Martha Bryant
Donald Bunce

Dave Borenle
Debbie Bartrum
Carol Bednarsky

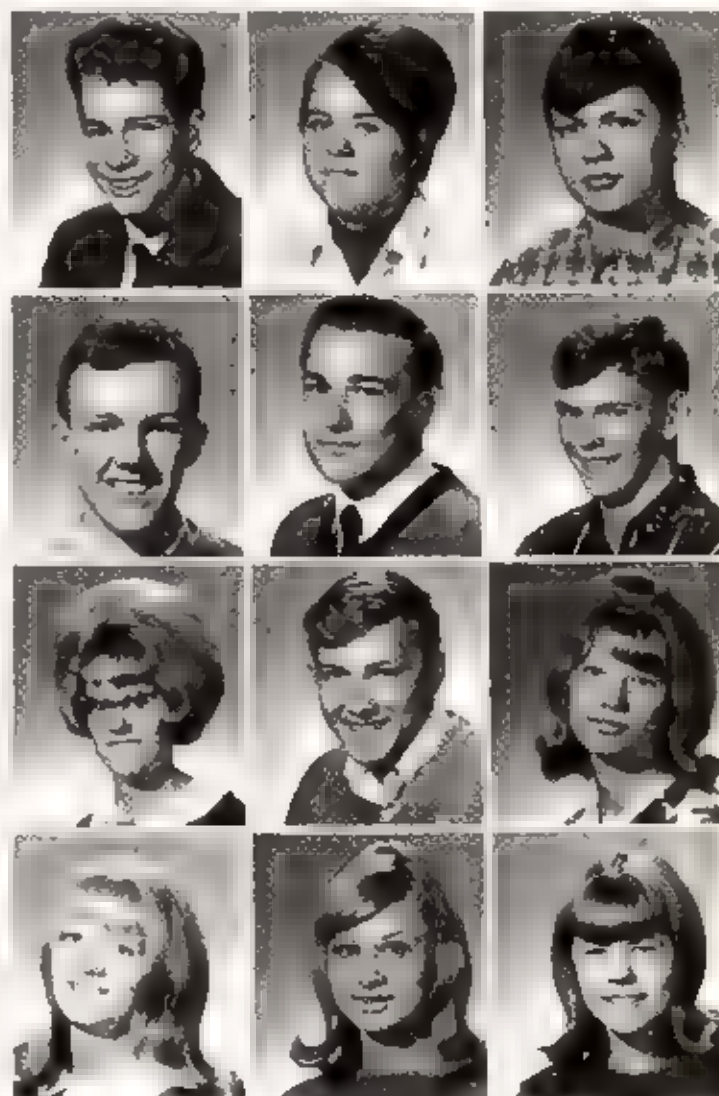
Jerry Burd
Alan Butler
Rick Butler

Karen Beuglas
Dave Bica
Lauren Black

Joan Caron
Mark Christenson
Pam Christie

Greg Blanchard
Mary Ann Bodnar
Jim Brodley

Chris Churilla
Marcella Clark
Lynda Coffey



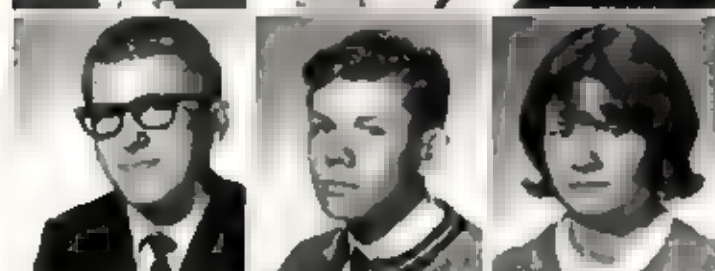
Raise Prom Funds, Sell Magazines, Give Dance



Linda Cook
Janet Cox
Carolyn Crouch



Linden Eley
Bonnie Erickson
Dennis Farney



Diane Crowe
William Czerka
Margaret Curry



Cathy Ferdik
Marcia Fountain
Jane Fronczak



Gary Cyganek
Larry Dargewick
Ardis Darlington



Doris Garmon
Dennis Gaynor
Ellen Geiger



Denise David
Jim Davis
Doug Deedrick



Ron Gibson
Patsy Glicksist
Jean Girasin



Patty Deja
Dennis Dell
Bill Dambowski



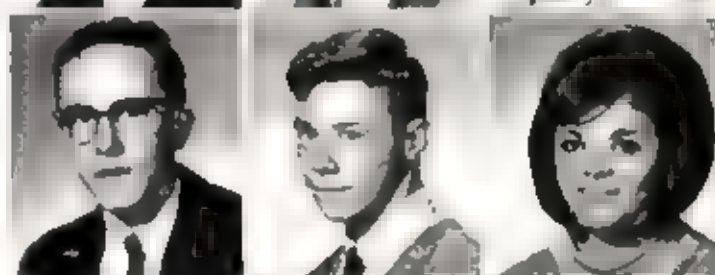
Terry Glover
Dan Govert
Linda Govert



Dave DeReamer
Pavlette Dixon
Ted Donovsky



Tom Graff
Merrily Grams
Nancy Granack



Joan Duhon
Sharon Duke
Linda Duncan
Maryllyn Greichunoe
Karen Gumleny
Patty Harder

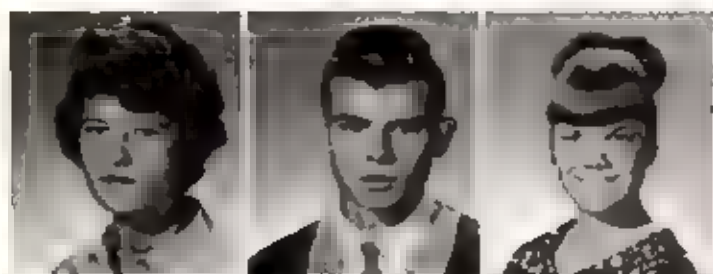


Jeannine Eason
Wanda Eaton
Irene Eidenga

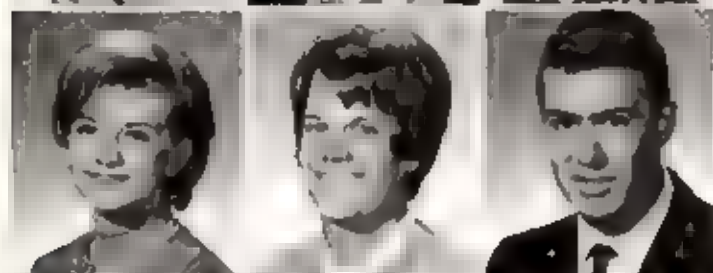


Alan Harris
Dick Hart
Jim Hart

Class Of 1967 Wins Homecoming Float Contest



Terry Hawkins
Jock Hein
Lana Hendrickson



Karen Hill
Diane Holom
Craig Hoot



Carol Kasteba
Rose Kovesel
Jim Krompack



Larry Hubbard
Nancy Humphar
Gail James



Chuck Kruger
Kathy Krum
Terry Kurowsky



Tom Jamison
Wanda Janovsky
Dale Johnson



Pete Lanigan
Mike LaNave
Lynn Latawiec



Greg Jordan
Adele Joyce
Vick Jarvis

Marty Lehmann
Susan Lenz
Dave Lesniak

Nancy Jurik
Ted Kane
Pete Karnisky

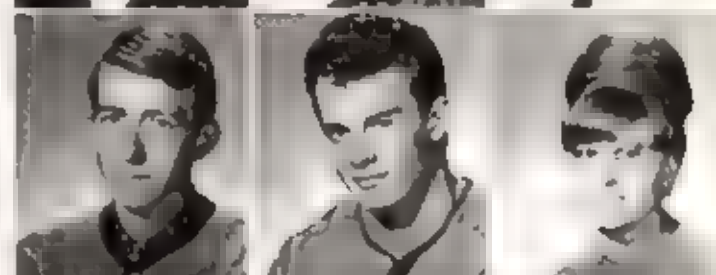
Mary Lesniak
Laura Lieberman
Barbara Liesenfelt

Mike Karr
Sue Kemp
Dave Kennedy

Mary Littrell
Ken Magiera
Mike Mahns

Jim Kistler
Linda Kleinfeldt
Dennis Klemoff

Toni Malerich
Cherie Maret
Jim Marren



With Spectin' A Victory; As They Did In 1964



Chris Martz
Tom Matusz
Rose McClellan

Dwight Murdock
Don Murphy
Dorothy Musial



Warren McConnell
Paul McGee
Mary Ann McTaggart

Deanna Nelson
Sally Newhard
Terry Nichols



Barbara Mikuta
Bob Miller
Kathy Miller

Jackie Norris
Chris Nowak
Maxine Nunley



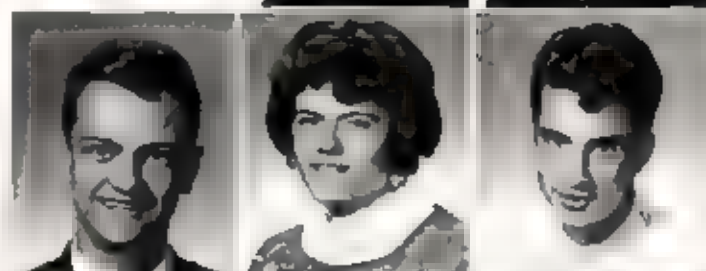
Wendy Miller
Bruce Minney
Bob Misner

Robert Ogden
Linda Oleson
Jim O'Toole



Carol Mock
Bev Morton
Phil Moore

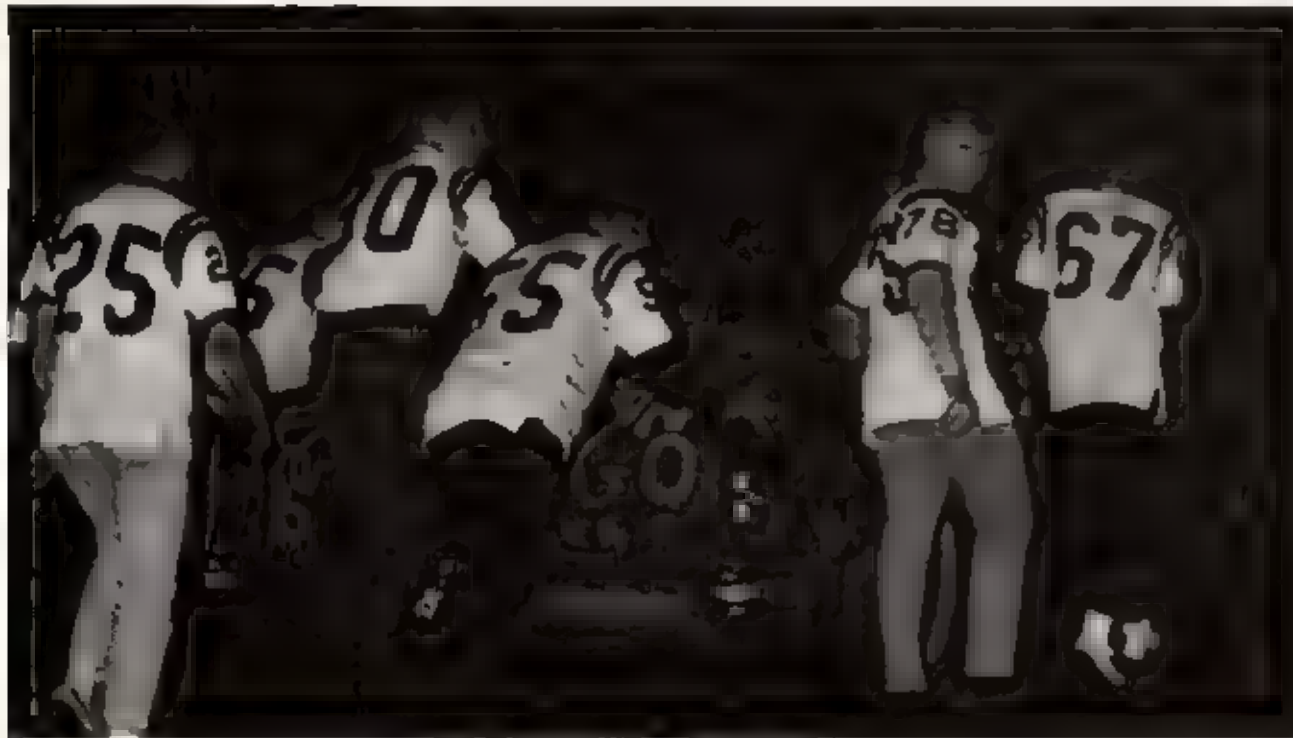
Randy Otves
Kathy Patrick
Beth Patterson



Although making their float proved to be a lot of work, the juniors also seemed to enjoy themselves.



Juniors Look Forward To Final Year At GHS,



Instead of driving this car in the Homecoming parade, these Juniors ended up pushing it.



Jill Potteson
Betty Peroliti
Tom Pierce

Steve Soller
Tom Schatzman
Laurel Schinske



Antoinette Plancarte
Yvette Plancarte
Steve Plowman

Nancy Schroen
Dan Scurlack
Joanna Sell



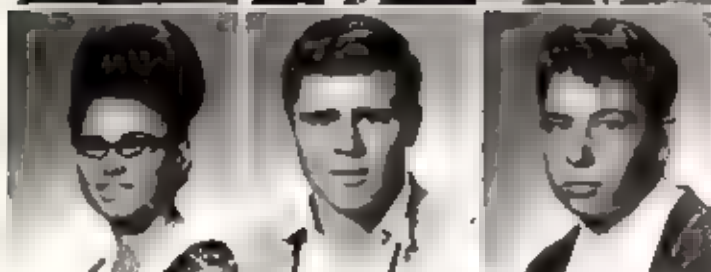
Jack Price
Linda Price
Gary Rahmstorf

Robert Shaw
Debbie Sheets
Ed Shinabarger



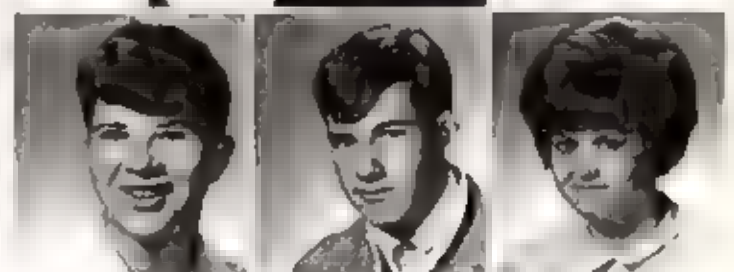
Bruce Ranck
Bill Ranschen
Howard Ricks

Jim Sikora
Ziggy Siurek
Linda Skorupa



Shirley Rios
Dave Roberts
Tim Rochford

Bill Smith
Brian Smith
Kathy Smith



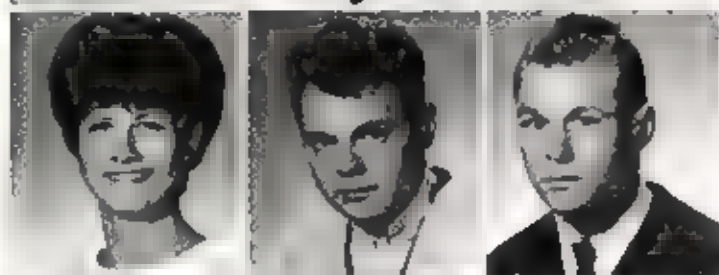
Foresee Advantages to Becoming Seniors



Kyle Smith
Pat Smith
Paul Smith



Pat Wallace
Janet Waska
Julius Weigley



Jim Sponaugle
Fred Stawitcka
Bob Stipanick



Jane Welch
Mark West
Pam Whitenack



Judy Stout
Bob Thacker
Mike Trueblood



Linda Willer
Robert Wilson
Pam Wood



Jill Tubbs
Glenna Turner
Judy Urevig



Dave Young
Karen Zacker
Margaret Zalac

Sharon Vana
Tom Vander Tuck
Debbie Van Sessen

Lenny Zarndt
Jim Zeller

Martha Van Strien
Pat Van Wie
Margaret Vargo

Dave Vaughn
Carolyn Vaughn
Steve Vastal

Kathy Vickery
Scott Voges
Daryl Waldon



All their hard work was rewarded when the juniors received first place for their float "Spectin' a Victory."



Sophomores Find Change, Senior High Different;

Completing their first year in the senior high school building were the sophomores. Not only did they add in number to the student body, but they gave to the school additional pep and enthusiasm.

They displayed this vigor by joining many clubs and activities offered.

The sophomores put much time and effort into their first float, "Voyage to Victory."

No one can say that when it came to sports and academic achievements that the "sophs" lagged behind. They pulled their share of the load.

Even though they were considered the underdogs, they can look back on this year as one that will be hard to forget. Now they, too, have something to look forward to, which is the honor of being upperclassmen.



Sophomores chose these people to guide them through the year. They are Candy LaDow, secretary; Mike Schutrow, treasurer; Dan Booker, vice-president; and Lenny Czopla, president. Mr. Casanova is their sponsor.



Dan Adams
Gayle Allenbough
Terry Alley

Jane Bifoss
Dale Bock
Craig Bogielski

Dale Augensine
Dan Augensine
Carol Baker

Bill Bokodi
Dan Booker
Dennis Bonle

Patty Baran
David Barkai
Kathleen Baroevich

Mauve Bredeson
John Brehm
Tom Briton

Elizabeth Barret
Mark Baschab
Janice Biederman

Bill Brown
Brian Buck
Sandy Bulkema



Year Filled With Many New, Exciting Experiences



Peggy Burge
Dan Brusch
Jim Carlson

Gordon Dilling
Penny Daering
Sharon Douglas



Diane Carmichael
Sue Carpenter
Terry Clark

Dianne Dunn
Paula Dyer
Ron Eldridge



Vonda Clause
Lana Clifford
Michael Coduti

Ron Ellis
Robert Farkas
Don Fedor



Jan Congelton
Linda Conley
Kathy Cook

Cheryl Felts
Mary Ann Foss
Leon Francis



Richard Cook
Carol Coppaga
Beverly Cox

Dale Franz
Sandy Gagne
Cindy Gammon



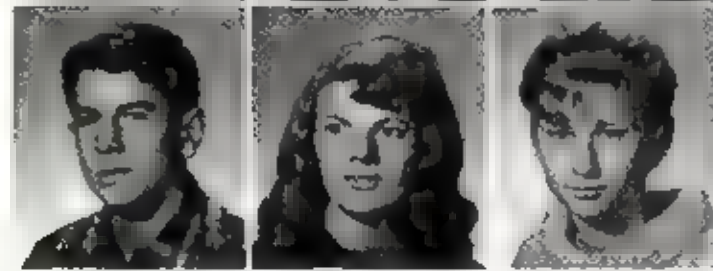
Roy Crocker
Karen Cronk
Joyce Crowe

John Garman
Rick Garrard
Terry Garvey



Sandy Curnutt
Lenny Czopla
Chris Dagley

Sharon Gatlin
Nancy Gillis
John Gilmore



Poul Dal Santo
Elaine Deistler
Carol DeLafosse

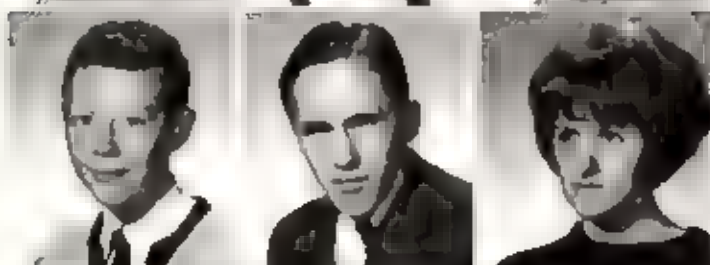
Carol Goble
Greg Goveert
Judy Goveert



'Voyage To Victory' Was Sophomore Float Theme



Royce Green
Martin Gregor
Larry Greichunas



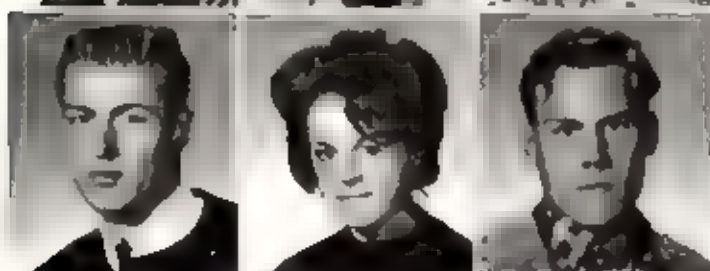
Mark Grimm
James Holuska
Dena Hamnik

Rita Koci
Clifford Koleski
Barbara Kanopasek



Debbie Hanlon
Harold Hort
Sara Helfen

Mary Ann Kovacs
Dorothy Krause
Tom Krause



Terry Henning

Tim Hollingsworth



Debbie Krakoskia
Janet Kus
Larry Kus



Lara Hubbard
Dennis Huey
Rose Janovsky



Candy LaDow
Debbie Ledger
Becky Lewis



Alan Jennings
Janet Jennings
Janice Johnson

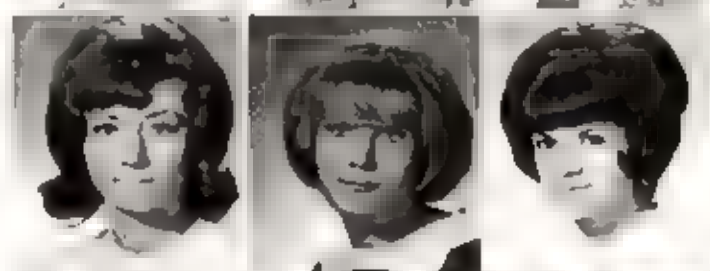
Rose Lewis
Curtis Liesenfelt
Pam Lindquist

Kathy Johnson
Mike Johnston
Dawn Kastmark

Dave Lang
John Lundeborg
Devonna Mackey

Debbie Kastmark
Linda Kelly
Scarlett Kendall

Bob Malsky
Ron Mangrum
Kathleen Maret



Which Represented Many Hours Of Hard Work



Jim Marley
Lorry Marley
Don Marlowe

Robin Miller
Wayne Miller
Joyce Mizecko



Marveen Mathews
Judy Mauck
Jeff Maves

Elaine Mitchell
Kae Moore
Terry Moore



Dennis McGee
Tim McMinds
Pat McTaggart

Jack Morrison
Karen Murray
Craig Nagel



Tim McVey
Dan Mercer
John Miller

Glen Nogel
Sandy Nelson
Cheryl Norton

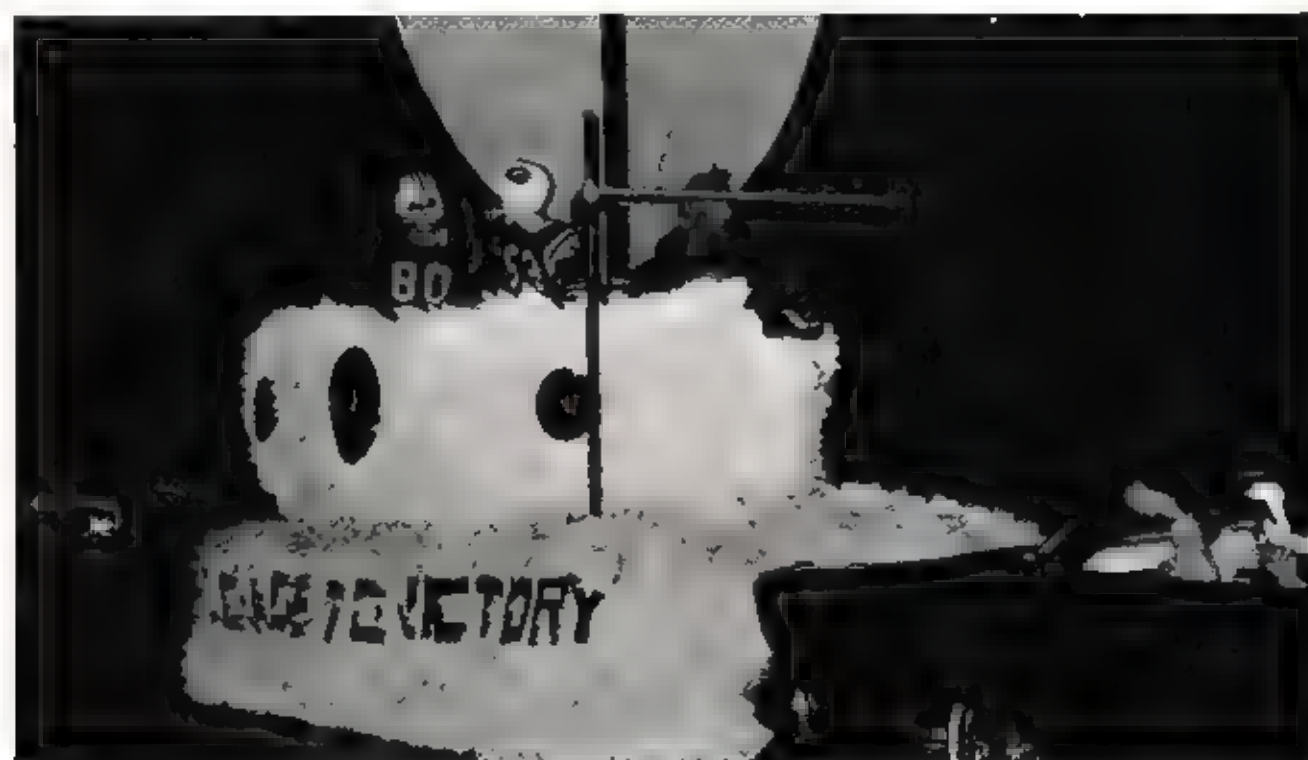


Jan Paul Miller
Mike Miller
Patti Miller

Don O'Dell
Doris Oprea
Kathy Parker



The sophomores' float in this year's Homecoming was "Voyage to Victory."



Sophomores Quickly Became Active In Classes,



Many joined the clubs offered at school. Here girls participate in a game of volleyball during GAA activities.



John Parker
Connie Parrish
Janet Patterson



Deborah Rafecz
Louis Royce
Ralph Saller



Terry Phillips
Kerry Pickett
Barbara Pierce



Cheryl Sandefer
Connie Savia
Charles Schroen



Bruce Pierce
Dave Pierce
Judy Piercinski



Donna Schultz
Sandee Schultz
Don Schuster



Bill Pollack
Dave Post
Candy Read



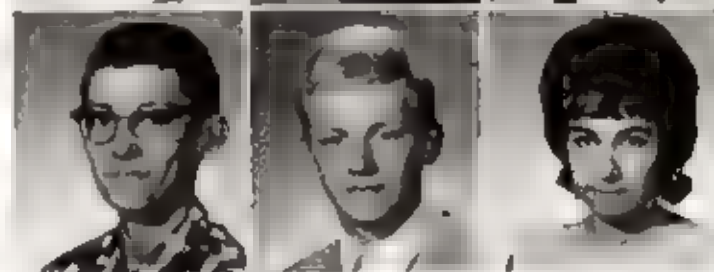
Larry Shepkowski
Mike Shuttrow
Martha Sipka



Hugh Rector
Tom Reel
Dave Reznik



Kathy Smith
Margaret Smith
Nancy Smith



Clubs, Sports; Also Made Many New Friends



Pam Smith
Reagan Splady
Ron Stanish

Becky Vajda
Dan Van Wie
Bob Vickery



Cynthia Starak
Bob St. Clair
Barbara Strauser

Donna Wagner
Dave Walters
Cherly Wampler



John Stull
Cathy Swets
Lynn Swingler

Lynn Weber
Don Wilcox
Bruce Williams



Suzi Switzer
John Thell
Gordon Thrall

Shirley Willis
Arnold Willman
Rod Wilson



Gay Torbet
Tom Torney
Paul Tuttle

Gary Yockey
Gayle Yockey
Dave Zelencik



Students in Mr. Woodring's English 10 class respond to a question about the English novel, *Silas Marner*.



Administration Keeps GHS Running Smoothly



Mr. Floyd Davis takes time out for a few moments of relaxation from his busy schedule as vice-principal.

Keeping GHS running smoothly occupies most of the administration's time.

Mr. Forrest S. Sheely, principal, is at the head of this organization. Besides overseeing all operation, he is intensely interested in individual as well as school achievements and in the general welfare of the students.

Mr. Floyd F. Davis, assistant principal, is not only a counselor, but he has the additional responsibility of being the sports coordinator.

Mrs. Mary Plough, office secretary, handles general management of the main office. Mrs. Evelyn Downing, A-V secretary, is in charge of the ditto equipment.

Mr. James Garretson, head counselor, does his best to keep the student body informed about college boards and scholarship information.

Mr. Sidney Vaughan is in charge of the Audio-Visual besides counseling three periods a day.

Mrs. Grace Ashmore plays the role of school treasurer. Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel, keeps attendance records.



Mr. Garretson, head counselor, checks over students' report cards making sure there are no errors.

Mr. Vaughn, counselor, is never too busy to take time out to discuss a student's problems with the parents.



Always willing to help is Mrs. Mary Plough, main office secretary



Busy checking over money orders is Mrs. Grace Ashmore, school treasurer



Mr. Forrest S. Sheely, Principal, pauses in the midst of a busy day.

As Well As Guiding Students Toward Future



Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel, writes out an admittance slip for a student.



Mrs. Evelyn Downing, AV secretary, checks over the master before turning it over to her assistants.

School Board Plans, Discusses Schools' Future



Board members and secretaries include Mrs. Leona Kane, secretary, Mr. Raymond Underwood, Mr. Ronald Reginer, Mr. Milford Christenson, and Mrs. Audrey Patterson, secretary.

The superintendent with the aid of his staff and school board conducts a million-dollar business. To keep a business of this size running efficiently and smoothly requires ingenuity, ability, and a lot of hard work.

Curricular and administrative policy is the responsibility of the superintendent and his staff. School policy is set by the school board.

Administrative duties vary from hiring competent teachers to arranging adequate bus schedules.

Many long hours are spent preparing the budget and anticipating the curricular needs to accommodate students in a fast-growing community.

Coordinating curriculum to meet the needs of both college-bound and vocational students requires a great deal of skill and time.



Mr. Kenneth Manifold is assistant superintendent for business affairs.



Mr. William Cheever, superintendent, looks over school plans.

Congeniality Makes Custodians, Cooks Assets



Keeping Griffith High School orderly and in good repair are the main jobs of the custodial staff. Friendly smiles and a willingness to help make GHS custodians unique.

Driving buses is another important phase in the custodians' work. Drivers are extremely particular in exercising safety precautions at all times.

Cooking staff members are another important phase of this system. Meals are carefully planned to insure students of a well-balanced but delicious lunch. The "short line" is another convenience students enjoy. Hotdogs, hamburgers, barbecues, cakes, pies, cookies, milk, potato chips, and peanuts are all available.

GHS custodians include (FRONT ROW) Bob Stas, John Murawski, Jack Loodenburg, (SECOND ROW) Ellen Barney, Eileen O'Connor, (TOP ROW) Lavina Spencer, Theresa Karweck, and Julia Hambe.



Cooking staff members include Mrs. Jane Rigg, Mrs. Barbara Brill, Mrs. Algera Hart, Mrs. Doris Marlowe, Mrs. Fern Taylor, and Mrs. Yvonne Cronk.

Friendly Clerks, Good Service, Quality Goods



Mr. Davis patronizes one of the most popular barber shops in town, Jim and Carl's.

Are Commonplace Among Calumet Region Stores



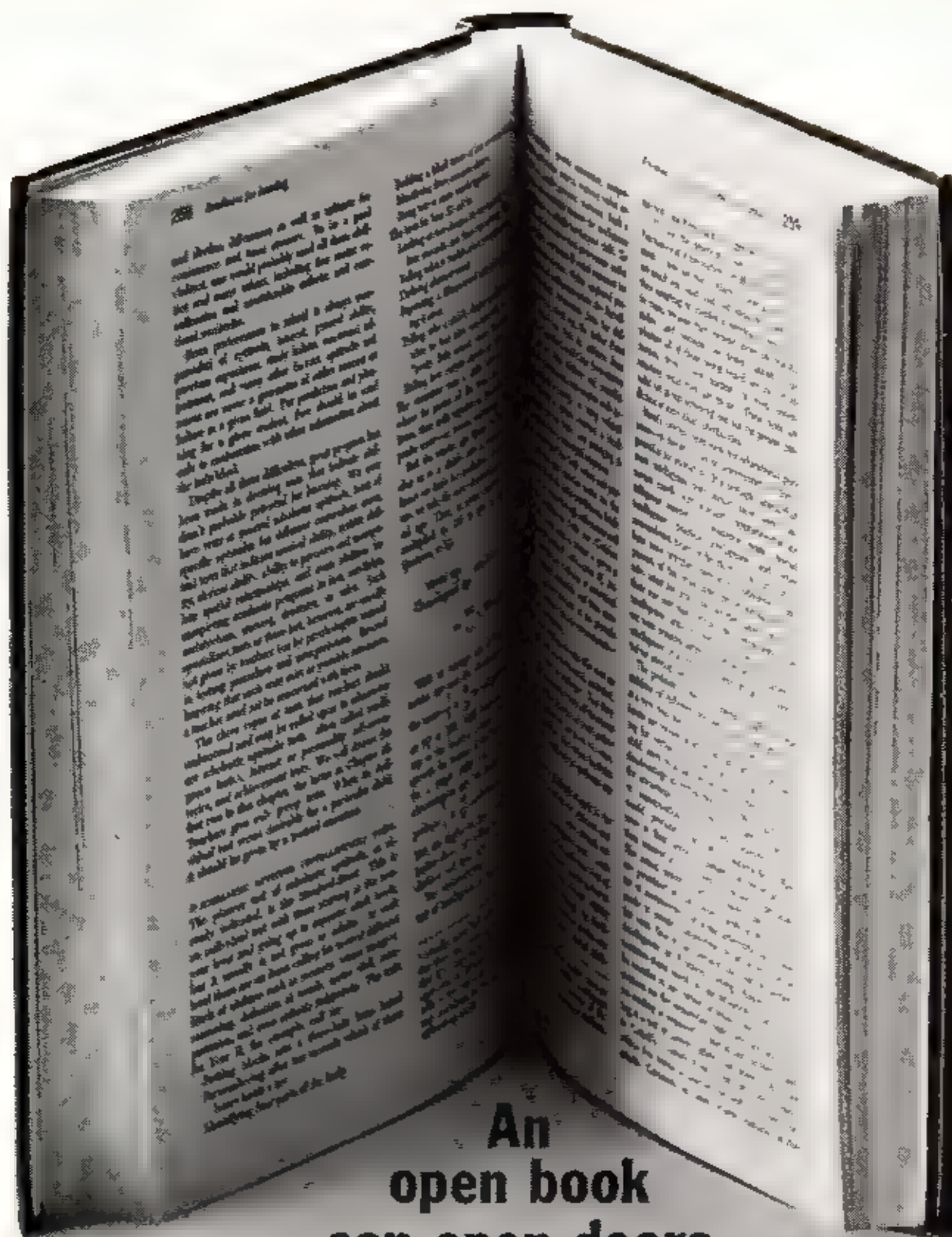
Scheeringa's is one of the many stores in the area which employs students from GHS.

Many of the needs of Griffith High students are fulfilled each year by the Calumet merchants. Friendly clerks and good service and merchandise are commonplace in the places of business of Griffith merchants.

Griffith students continue to patronize local merchants long after they have graduated from high school.



Mrs. Josephine Mattox has her hair done by Charles.



An open book can open doors

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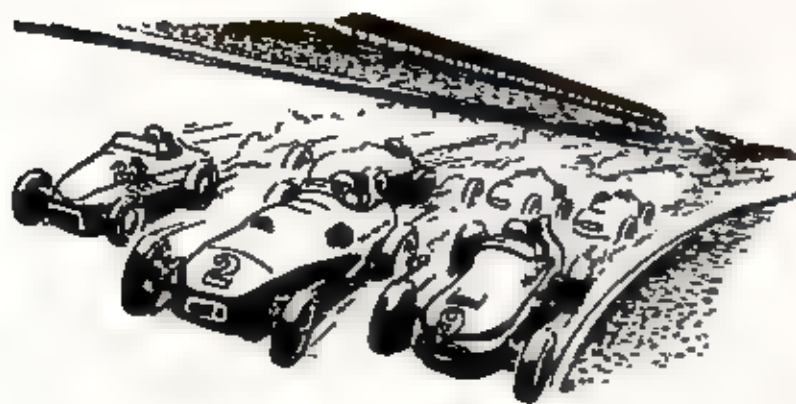
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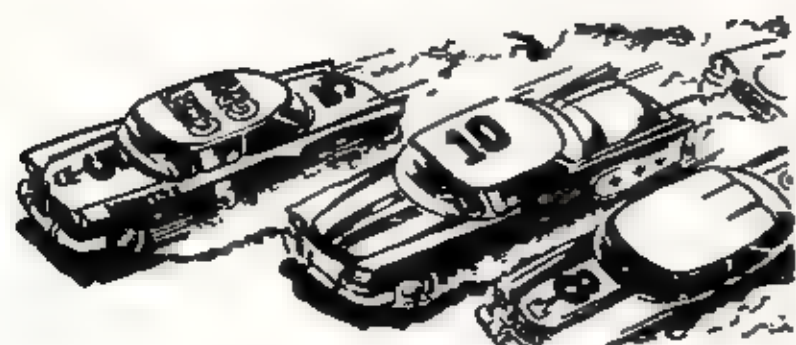


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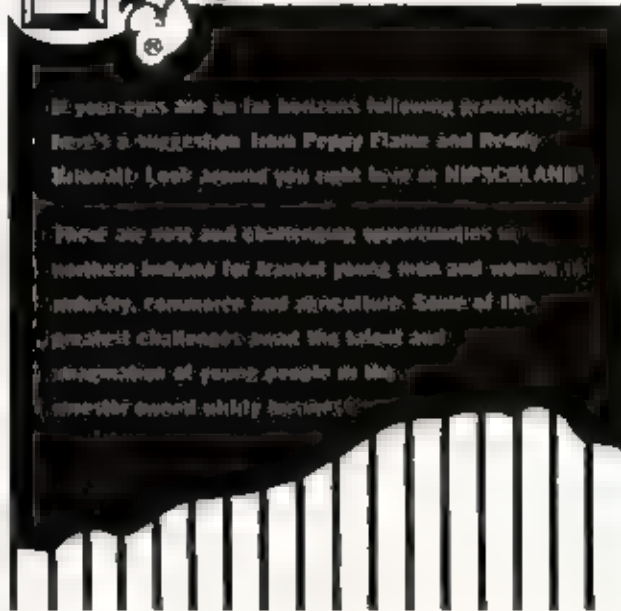
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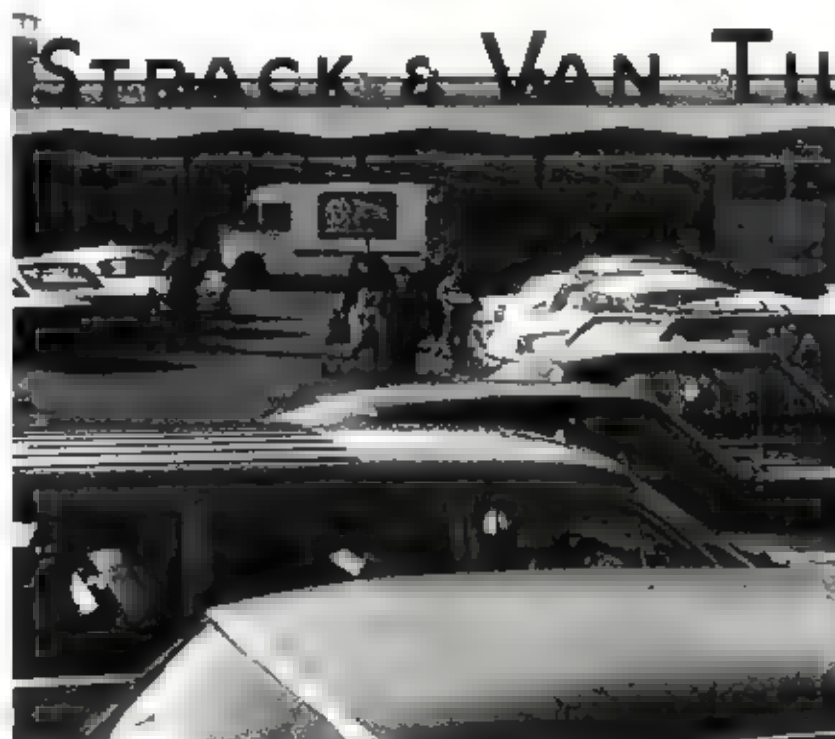
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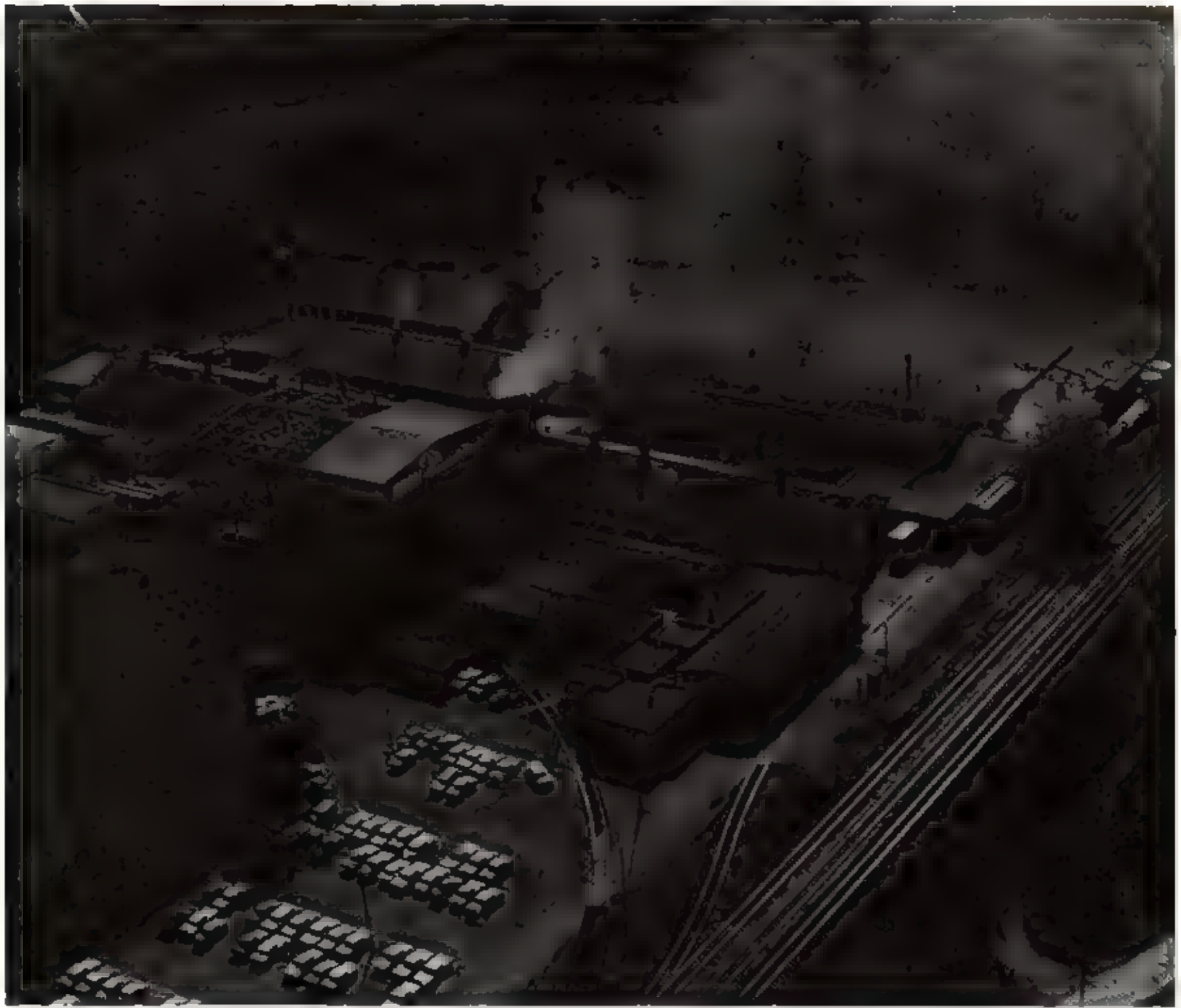
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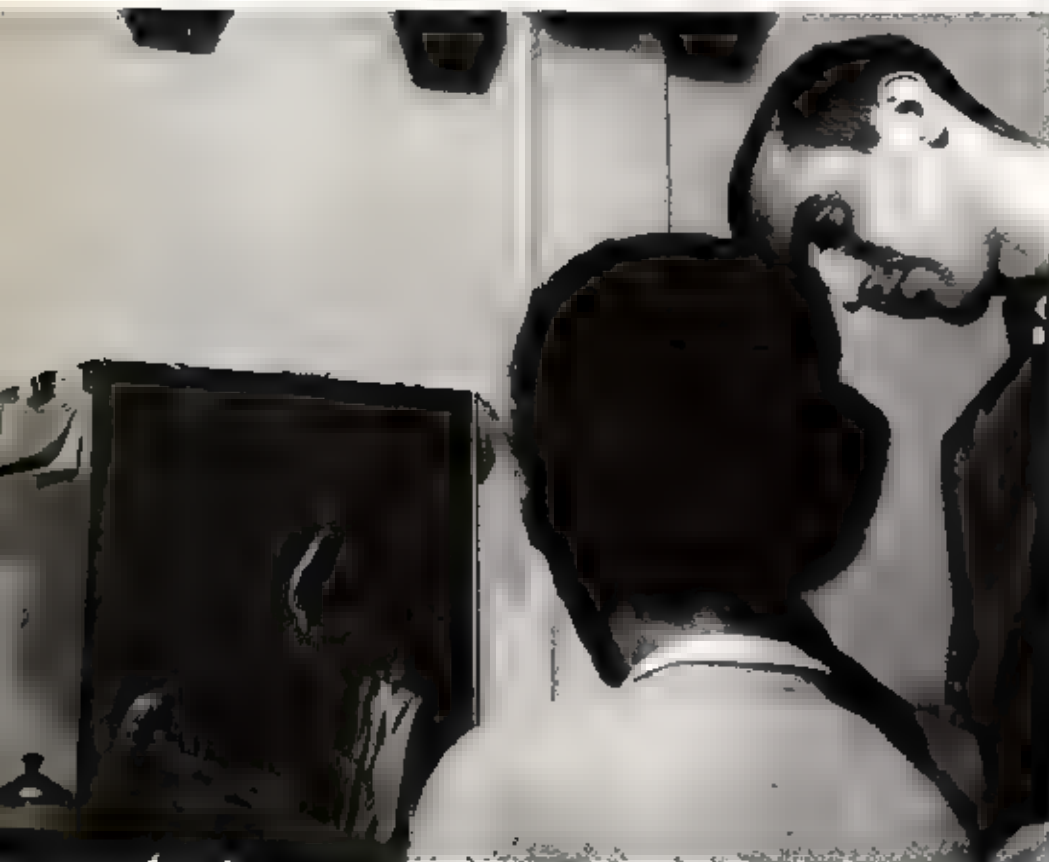
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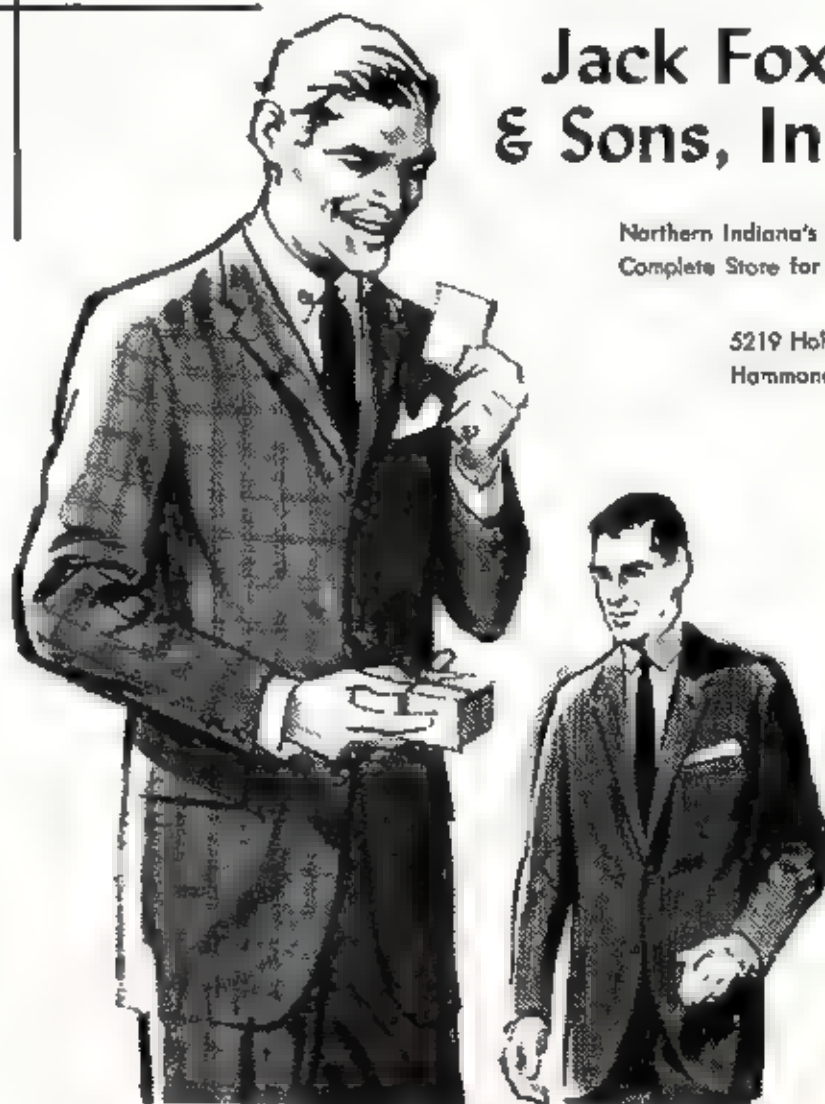
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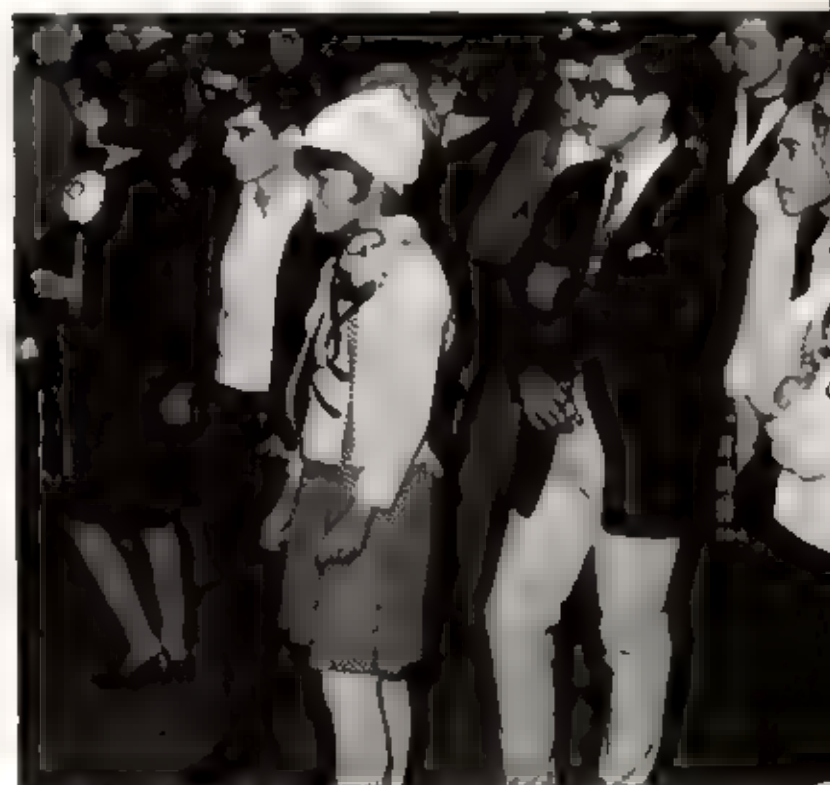
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